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The Ledger and Times, October 16, 1965

The Ledger and Times

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R 15, 1965
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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 86th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 16, 1965

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXVI No. 245

TIGERS TUMBLE TILGHMAN TORNA 26-2

Seen & Heard
Around
MURRAY

Went to Frankfort yesterday. First time in a number of years.

Went all the way on the West Kentucky Turnpike and the new Central Kentucky Parkway. The latter is not officially open but it is almost completed.

Now that is traveling in style.

Colonel James Bassett who is the director of the Kentucky State Police, invited us to visit the State Police Academy at Frankfort, along with 23 other newsmen from around the state.

Met Ralph Graves, of the Clarke County News. He is a brother of Mrs. Buddy Valentine. A nice fellow, personable and intelligent.

Colonel Bassett gave the group the red carpet treatment. We rode all the way to Frankfort in a State Police Cruiser with First Sergeant Ray McCarty as the driver. Charles Stephenson, our local State Trooper was along as well as Ralph.

We toured the State Police Academy, saw demonstrations on the communications equipment, how to make fingerprints, how the troopers are trained, the photographic facilities and the laboratory.

Col. Bassett is a young man, dynamic, intelligent, and knowledgeable.

He pointed out that out of every 100 young men who apply for State Trooper positions, only nine end up as troopers. This is a rejection rate of 91 per cent.

No luncheon accepted, no booze, no trumper happy hour, no (Continued on Page 7)

Church School Begins Sunday

The second annual Family School of World Outreach will begin Sunday afternoon at 6:30 in First Christian Church. The school will be held every Sunday for six sessions, and will have as its theme: "Mission - The Christian's Calling."

Classes will be held in missionary education for every age level. There will be two classes for adults, and one each for the following: Senior Highs, Junior Highs, Juniors (4, 5, and 6th grades), Primaries (1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades), Kindergarten (4, and 5 year olds), and there will be a nursery for infants and the younger members of the church family.

Mrs. James Rudy Allertson is Director for the school, and supervises the following teachers: Rupert Parks, John Pasco, Jr., Mrs. Richard Greer, Mrs. Jo Crass, Mrs. Glenda Boone, Mrs. John Quertman, Mrs. Howard Trivette, Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. L. M. Overby, Mrs. Benny Maddox, and Mrs. William Taylor.

Weather Report

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 55.4, up 0.2, below dam 50.7, down 0.2. Barkley Dam: headwater 32.8, no change; tailwater 30.7, down 0.1. Sunrise 7:05, sunset 6:19. Moon rises 10:49 p.m.

Kentucky, all zones - Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today through Sunday. High today in low 80s. Low tonight in upper 60s.



Leading the first issue of the "Safety Supplement" for state-wide distribution through Kentucky's newspapers are (left to right): Trooper R. Wilkins, Elmhurst, Kentucky State Police; Cliff Gahn, Frankfort, representing Community Press; and Del Riffe, Frankfort, representing the Governor's Co-ordinating Committee for Traffic Safety. The National Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the Governor's Co-ordinating Committee co-sponsored the publication of this eight-page supplement. Members of the Kentucky State Police are distributing the issues for use during October.

Wm. Dodson Is Appointed



William E. Dodson

William E. Dodson, vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Murray, Ky., has been appointed to membership on the Advisory Board of the American Bankers Association Installation Credit Committee for this Federal Reserve District.

One of the most important functions of the board is the producing of the semi-annual report of the Board to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Objectives of the Board are educational program for bankers, cooperation with state banks associations, cooperation with supervisory authorities, cooperation with industry, and cooperation with the public.

Dodson is now manager of the Peoples Bank branch on South 12th Street and has been with the Peoples Bank for 12 years.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Question: We ask the question again, if the commission form of government is approved by voters, what happens to county road money?

Answer: Regardless of the type of county government Calloway County has, law prevents the use of county road money in the city and also prevents the use of school money by anyone but the Calloway County School Board.

BRIDGE MEET

The Murray Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Wednesday at six p.m. at Holiday Inn. Please make reservations by calling 703-4602 or 703-5603.

Sixteen Pages For Ledger And Times Readers For October

The Ledger and Times is cooperating with the State Department of Public Safety today by distributing the Kentucky Traffic Safety Magazine Supplement as part of today's issue, giving Ledger and Times readers sixteen pages for their reading pleasure and information.

Local firms are cooperating in this effort to hold down deaths on the state highways. Readers are urged to read these safety advertisements. They contain information which could save lives, including those of yourself and your family.

The Ledger and Times wishes to express appreciation to the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times for supplying the messages and materials for the safety advertisements. These materials were supplied to the Ledger and Times free of charge and this newspaper wishes to express appreciation for them.

The Ledger and Times is pleased to cooperate with the Department of Public Safety in this endeavor to make Kentucky highways safer.

Billy Flora Named President Carter 4-H Club At Meet

A new 4-H Club was organized at Carter School Wednesday, October 13. New officers were elected: President, Billy Flora, vice-president, Beth Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Brad Barnett; reporter, Libby Sims; song leader, Tony Thompson; recreation, Paul Holland.

The members are: Larry Bowen, Tony Thompson, Billy Flora, Gina Sparks, Teresa Dubia, Martha McMillin, Kenya Lawrence, Roger Hughes, Mike Denham, Paul Holland, Brad Barnett, Billy Tinsolving, Larry Rogers, Libby Sims, Gail Herndon, Terry Mellon, Conita Niccum, Margaret Anderson, Elie Alexander, Julie Brunner, Marcia Fielder.

Mrs. Glen Sims who is a leader also attended the meeting.

Roland P. Burkeen Serving In Korea

2D INFANTRY DIV., KOREA (AIFNC) - Army Pvt. Roland P. Burkeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burkeen, Route 1, Almo, Ky., was assigned to the 2d Infantry Division in Korea, Sept. 21.

Burkeen is a cannoner in Battery A, 1st Battalion of the division's 15th Artillery. He entered the Army in April 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Calloway High School, Murray.

Honor Roll For Almo School Is Announced

The honor roll for Almo Elementary School for the past six weeks was released today by Charlie Lassiter, principal of the school.

Third grade - Kerry Schroeder, Patti Jo Miller, Barbara Bourland, Danny Pritchett, Kerry Lockhart, Craig Dowdy, Shirley Brandon, Denise Dumas, Cheryl Jackson, Mark Miller, Steven Newberry, Sabrina Riley, Sharon Mohler, Hazel Pritchett.

Fourth grade - Tina Todd, Wade McDaniel, Pamela Oglesby, Rebecca Bourland, Rebecca Burken, Kenneth Cleaver, Mark Carroll, Melinda Mulkerson, Warren Hopkins, Mara Tex, Robert Rowland.

Fifth grade - Deborah Crick, Graves Burken, Kathy Kelly, Glen Mathis, Maurita Rickman, Bobby Rowland, Dorinda Sparks.

Sixth grade - Joel Griffin.

Seventh grade - Barbara Brittain, David Courney, David Burken, David Gargus, Patay Hoken, Bonita Jones, Frances Nance, Denesia Ramsey, Paul Rushing, Rhylia Turner.

Eighth grade - Mary Duncan, Glenda Kelly.

Access Facilities For Fishermen At Ky. Dam Are Made

TVA is preparing to install new access facilities for fishermen on the river banks below Kentucky Dam, one of the area's most popular fishing spots.

The large numbers of fishermen there have been reaching the river by climbing down steep slopes of riprap, large broken rock used to protect the banks from erosion.

Some fishermen also have improvised bridges to reach an abandoned railway bridge foundation cell next to the right bank.

To provide safer access, TVA will build concrete steps with handrails down both slopes some distance below the dam, with concrete walks extending up and down the shore from the steps. A walkway will be built to the abandoned bridge cell, with handrails to protect people on the cell and the walkway.

The work is to be carried out within about three months.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
There are 237 miles of subway and elevated lines in the New York City transit system, according to the World Almanac.

Greenhands Initiated By Calloway FFA

The Calloway County chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its regular monthly meeting Thursday.

Greenhands were initiated who are as follows: Daniel Dunn, Dunell Calloway, Michael Hicks, Michael Lovins, Kent McCusiston, Glen McCusiston, Donnie Parks, Larry Roberts, Teddy Rogers, Don Robertson, Larry Tidwell, Mark Wood, Sonny Britt, Craig Calhoun, Billy Carroll, Jackie Cochran, Kenneth Cossey, Sammy Pittman, Jackie Renfro, Wayne Roberts, Pat Scott, Pat Taylor, Roger Wilson, Richard Treas, Dale Bacy, Mark Cunningham, Kenny Hale, Donald Jones, Dennis Morgan, Jerry Riley, Phillip Sparks, Steve Westendorf, Dennis Woods, Ricky Young, John Whisman.

Broach, Mac Coleman, Max Henry, Sonny Higgins, Joey Ferguson, and Larry Adams.

Kelth Hayes, past state FFA treasurer, presented the boys with their pins.

Frankie Cooper gave a report on the supervised farming committee. It was decided that the three senior officers would enter the County-Journal FFA contest. It was also decided to participate in the fall festival at the fairgrounds and have three wagons for the hay ride.

Gene Cathey Dies At 7:00 Last Night

Gene Cathey, one of Murray's most popular young business men, succumbed last night at 7:00 p. m. after being in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital since last Sunday.

His death was attributed to pneumonia and complications.

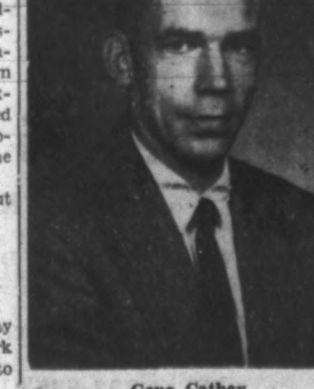
Cathey was only 33 years of age. He entered the hospital last Sunday afternoon, suffering from pneumonia and complications set in which caused his death.

He was very popular among young people who he coached in one sport or another for years. He graduated from Murray High School in 1950. While in high school he played basketball and football and was very active in other areas.

After attending Murray State College, he coached basketball and taught at New Concord High School for eight years. He entered the local business scene when he and Clyde Roberts took over the State Farm Insurance company here.

He still kept "his hand in" sports however, coaching in the local Baseball Association and leading a band in almost any venture which led young people into sports. He was director of the "Pant, Pass and Kick" contest which is sponsored by Parker Motors.

Cathey is survived by his wife Mrs. Marilyn Walker Cathey; his mother Mrs. Bessie Cathey; one daughter Miss Susan, two sons Moody and Mike; three sisters Mrs. Bobby Toul, Mrs. Euel Lockhart.



Gene Cathey

Mayor Holmes Ellis Speaker For Sunday Evening Service

Mayor Holmes Ellis will speak at the First Methodist Church at the Sunday Evening Service at 7:00 o'clock. He will speak on "The Church's Ministry To The City."

This is the third in a series on "The Church And The Community." There will be special music by the Men's Choir, directed by Paul Shahan.

The other speakers to be heard in the series are R. L. Cooper on "The Church And Public Welfare" and Fred Schultz on "The Church's Ministry To The Schools."

According to the minister, the Rev. Lloyd W. Ramer, "the public is cordially invited to attend all of these services."

Eight Year Old Killed While On Way Back Home

Shirley Lynn Lassiter, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lassiter of Logan, West Va., was killed instantly in a car accident near Central City, Kentucky, at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Lassiter was taken to the hospital in Greenville, Ky., where he is reported to have a dislocated shoulder and a slight concussion.

Mrs. Lassiter and an older daughter, Ann, were not injured.

The family is returning to their home in Logan, after visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rupert Lassiter of Route Five, Murray.

Funeral For Tollie Clayton Is Sunday

Final rites for Tollie Clayton of Puryear, Tenn., will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church Sunday at two p.m. with Rev. Charles Fennell and Rev. Charles Yancey officiating.

Clayton, 65, died suddenly at his home Thursday night. Survivors include his wife, Stella, daughter, Mrs. Estelle Wilson of Eureka, Mo., two sons, Tolous of Paris, Tenn., and Otis of Warren, Mich.; six brothers, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The pallbearers will be Larry Johnson, Don and Tommy Clayton, Freddie Burman, and Frank Candy.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call.

Triplet Daughters Die Early Today

The triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burkeen of Murray route five died this morning. They were born at 5:45 a.m. and one was born dead and the other two died shortly after birth.

Survivors are a brother; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekins of Murray route five; Mrs. Percy Weatherford; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright of New Concord.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge however arrangements are incomplete.

Doran Passes For 3; Springer Receives Two; Passes For One

The Murray High Tigers travelled to Paducah last night, and punctured the Blue Tornado of Tilghman High School, dropping the unwanted Tornado 26 to 2. The Murray defensive unit denied the Tilghman squad a single point.

Tilghman got two points against the Murray offense when they smothered Murray in the end zone with less than two minutes left in the first half.

The Tigers made it a complete victory last night, posting the 26-2 victory and also winning in the statistics department.

Murray High posted a touchdown in each of the four quarters last night. Steve Doran made good two of his four extra point attempts.

Murray's first score came with 6:44 left in the first quarter. The game opened with Doran running the Tilghman kickoff back to his own 49 yard line. Doran then took it to the 44 and Steve West and Doran moved to the Tilghman 37 yard line.

Big Steve unleashed a pass to Jimmy Wilkins who pulled it in on the Tilghman 22 yard line for the second first down of the game. Doran and Steve West moved to the Tilghman 9 for another first down. After three attempts to move the ball, it rested on the Tilghman 10. On the next play Steve Doran passed to Arlo Springer for the TD. The extra point try failed.

Murray's second score came in the second quarter. Tilghman had punted out of trouble after failing to gain against the strong Murray defense. With the ball on the Murray 26 yard line, Murray High went for the big bomb with Steve Doran sending a tremendous pass to Jimmy Wilkins on the Tilghman 49 yard line. Wilkins tripped the rest of the journey for a 78 yard run-pass TD play to give the Tigers an advantage of 12 to 0 over Tilghman with 6:47 left in the half. Doran's extra point was good to make it 12 to 0.

Vic Dunn, with a bad ankle, played a tremendous game as did Allen Cunningham and Duke Dubia.

Bobby Emerson, Weatherly, Wilkins, all united to halt the Tornado and cause them to punt out of trouble time and again.

Murray's blocking was good last night, allowing the ball carriers to rack up the yardage.

With less than two minutes in the half Murray fumbled the ball on their own goal line after Tilghman had punted to the Murray 4. Tilghman smothered the ball carrier in Murray's end zone and gave them a safety. This put the score at 12-2.

The Tiger's third quarter score came with 3:21 left in the quarter. After Murray had received a Tilghman punt on their own 20, Doran and Eddie West moved to the Murray 38 for a first down. Doran passed to Springer to the Tilghman 25 yard line then Doran went to the 20. Doran and Eddie West went to the Tilghman 13 where Steve hit Springer with a short pass for the TD, bringing the score to 19 to 2. The extra point try failed.

A fumble recovered by Eddie West on the Murray 30, in the final quarter started the Tigers on their final touchdown drive. Steve West, Eddie West and Doran ripped off yardage and first downs, eating up the clock.

When Eddie West intercepted the fumble the clock showed that seven and one-half minutes remained in the game. With Murray's ball control game, they retained it until only 46 seconds remained in the game.

Working the ball down the field to the Tilghman 4 yard line Springer took the ball and passed to Steve Doran who stood in the end zone, for the TD. Doran's extra point attempt was good and Murray had the ball game at 26 to 2 with only 46 seconds left.

After the Murray kickoff, Tilghman went to the air in a desperate attempt to score, but the game ended on a note which had resounded throughout the game, with

Eddie West intercepting the pass from quarterback Bogard.

That's the way it went for Tilghman last night, their passes were intercepted, fumbles recovered, and runs stopped. The Murray offense was geared to play ball and they did. The Murray defense was geared to stop Tilghman and they did just that. It was just too much Tiger for the Tornado of Tilghman.

Arlo Springer intercepted two of the Tilghman passes and Steve Doran intercepted another. Eddie West intercepted still another. Bobby Campbell played perhaps his best game of the year as he participated in tackle after tackle in stopping the Tornado advance.

Johnny Parker Released From Army Friday

First Lieutenant Johnny D. Parker who is leaving the Army after three years of honorable service on October 15 was the Intelligence officer for the battalion.

The battalion has been serving with the 4th MSL Bn. 562nd Arty, Duncanville, Texas, which is in the Dallas-Fort Worth defense.

The group provides defense against enemy air attacks using Nike-Hercules guided missiles (ground to air). The defense is one of the 26 different ARADCOM defenses throughout the United States. ARADCOM (Army Defense Command) is a part of the NORAD (North American Air Defense).

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker of Murray Route Five and is married to the former Miss Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ellis. He is a graduate of Murray High School and received his B.S. degree from Murray State College where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After his release from the service, Parker will be working for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Louisville where he and his wife will reside.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Jim:

The light bulb sale conducted by the Lions Club on Tuesday night, October 12, was highly successful. We are grateful to you for the fine cooperation and publicity which your paper gave to this event. An effort was made to contact every house in Murray and we express our deep appreciation to the citizens of Murray for the wonderful acceptance of this annual sale and the reception of the Lions at their door.

It is the aim and intention of the Lions Club to serve our community and render assistance where needed. Providing glasses and eye care is the foremost project, together with dental health and numerous other individual and community services.

Recently our Club joined with the Lions of Kentucky in a fund raising effort for the construction of the Kentucky Lions Eye Research Institute to be located in Louisville and costing \$1,400,000.

Upon completion it will be staffed and maintained by the University of Louisville School of Medicine for research to combat the high rate of increase in blindness, 8 out of 10 cases resulting from causes unknown. This will be one of the nation's major eye centers and the only one of its kind between Baltimore and St. Louis. Our participation in this project, however, will in no way curtail our service to this community.

Again, the Lions Club expresses grateful appreciation to you and the citizens of Murray for the success of this light bulb sale.

Sincerely yours,
James A. Rogers

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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where, \$4.00.

"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 16, 1965

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.), indicat-
ing the House would accept a watered down Senate-approved
government employees pay-rise bill:

"We would rather give the civil servants something rather
than nothing."

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Rep. Albert H. Quile (R-Minn.),
attacking an administration proposal for a teacher corps to
work in poverty areas:

"If the federal commissioner can control the recruiting,
selection and enrollment of teachers, he can have a vast in-
fluence on what is being taught."

SAIGON — Actress Mary Martin, ending her 10-day tour
of Viet Nam with the road company of "Hello, Dolly!":

"I wish we could have stayed longer. I wish we could have
done more."

KEY WEST, Fla. — Cuban refugee-Jesus Alcon Gonzalez,
describing his feelings when he saw the Cuban patrol vessel
escorting his boat, turn back toward Havana:

"I saw it turn around and go, and then suddenly all of us
felt free."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

William Everett Billington, age 79, passed away at his
home on Kirksey Route Two. The funeral will be held at Mt.
Hebron Methodist Church.

The 56th annual session of the Blood River Baptist As-
sociation will be held at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church
October 19-20. T. G. Shelton, Galen Hargrove, and Harry
Hampsher will plan the program.

Major Joseph O. Compton, Jr., of Murray is attending
Junior School at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

The entire student bodies of the city and county schools
will be guests of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's
Club when they present the Murray College Symphony
Orchestra in a concert especially designed for school children
of all grades at the college auditorium.

20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Local deaths reported were Oscar T. Skaggs, well known
business man of Murray, Albert Tom Calhoun of Murray
Route Two, and W. F. McCallion of the Kirksey community.

Miss Bobbie Sue Orr was chosen as Miss Calloway County
in the beauty contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of
Commerce. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lavene Orr of West
Main Street.

Mrs. George Hart, governor of the first district of the
Federation of Woman's Clubs, presided at the 32nd annual
convention held at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Marriages announced this week were Miss Iva Lou Swift,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swift, to Charles K. Cochran,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cochran; and Miss Dorothy Jane
Shelton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Shelton, to James
Carmon Morton.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The actual construction of the William Mason Memorial
Hospital has begun. The plant will be completely modern and
will be built at an expense of \$50,000 on the site of the old
location and the old foundation is being used.

Deaths reported this week included Gordon E. Head, age
55, Oscar H. Hoffman, age 67, Galus Adams, age 57, and Mrs.
Emma Rogers, age 79.

Sam Boyd Neely, Hazel, a junior at Murray State College,
was selected as junior editor, and Miss Winifred Keys, Mur-
ray, as faculty editor of the College annual at a conference
of the staff officials.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. "Bub" Doran have moved into their
beautiful new English-type home on the Mayfield Highway.
The new residence is one of the prettiest and most modern
in the county.

ATTENTION BOYS

An excellent paper route in Murray is
open. We need a good responsible boy
for this route immediately. Qualified
boy can start at once. Please apply in
person at the Ledger & Times office.

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 16, the
28th day of 1965 with 76 to fol-
low.

The moon is approaching its last
quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars, Ven-
us and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1846, the first operation with
a patient under ether anesthesia
was performed at Massachusetts
General Hospital in Boston.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown
staged a raid on Harpers Ferry,
Va. He seized a hotel, arsenal, fire-
house and 30 townspeople.

In 1904, Chinese Communists be-
gan their long march to the north-
west where they established head-
quarters and planned to continue
the attack against Nationalist
China.

In 1965, U.S. Army Chief of Staff
George Marshall died.

A thought for the day: Roman
emperor Marcus Aurelius said:
"Receive wealth or position with
arrogance, and be ready to let it
go."

Land Transfers

B. C. Oragan and others to Roy
Dixon and others; part of lots in
Hamilton addition or Normal School
addition.

Claude Thorn and others to Guy
Bullard and others; property on
Almo and Vandave Road.

Calloway County Land Company
to Rudy Jackson and others; lot in
Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision.

Buford Hart to Harold Hart; lot
on 16th street and Kirkwood Road.
Betrie L. Day to Chester H. Yar-
lough and others; two lots on
College View addition.

Norman Culppepper and others to
Cassell Garrison and others; lots on
the McClure Subdivision.

Lakeway Shores Inc. to Howard
S. Wilkins and others; lot on Lake-
way Shores Inc.

R. C. Ward and others to James
Walshspoon and others; lot on
Peace street.

Calloway Resorts to Joe Bachar
and others; lot in the Center Ridge
Subdivision.

Wallace Rogers to Leon Chambers
and others; property in Calloway
County.

Gene Stealy and others to Bobby
C. Hornung; lot on Kenneland Sub-
division.

Larry Black to Hazel E. Tabers;
lot on State Highway 121.

John Paul Thompson and others
to Winnie Thompson; lot on the
Calloway-Dexter Road.

Olive Moore Erwin and others
to L. D. Cook, Jr.; lot on U. S. High-
way 641.

L. D. Cook, Jr., to Olive Moore
Erwin; lot on U. S. Highway 641.

Aubrey Moore and others to Neil
C. Brown and others; lot on Plain-
view Acres Subdivision.

Daymon M. Turner to Charles
Stimmons; property in Calloway Co-
sity.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad
Company to Commonwealth of
Kentucky; property in Calloway Co-
sity.

Homestead Developers Inc. to Jer-
ry Roberts; lot on Kenneland Sub-
division.

Wells Overbey to Calvin Wells
Overbey; property in Calloway Co-
sity.

Calvin Wells Overbey to Wells
Overbey; property in Calloway Co-
sity.

HOOVER ON CRITICISM

WASHINGTON 679 — FBI Di-
rector J. Edgar Hoover says law en-
forcement has profited by criticism
from the press.

Writing in the current issue of
the "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin,"
Hoover said "Just criticism had
been valuable in helping police bet-
ter serve the public."

Noting the annual observance of
National Newspaper Week Oct. 16,
Hoover said, "Over the years,
law enforcement at times has been
taken to the editorial woodshed for
the shortcomings and mistakes. We
expect just criticism. We profit by
it and the public is better served
because of it."

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None Better"
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Foreign Cars a Specialty
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Veterans News

Q. The new Federal Housing Act
of 1965 gives veterans certain hous-
ing benefits under FHA. Does this
bring to a close the GI home loan
program?

A. — The Federal Housing Act of
1965 has no connection with the
GI home loan program which con-
tinues until January, 1975 for Ko-
rean Conflict veterans and until
July, 1967, for World War II veter-
ans. The FHA benefits you speak
of are available to those veterans
only who have not availed them-
selves of the GI loan benefits.

Q. Does the recent closing of
some VA six hospitals lessen the
number of beds provided for veter-
ans or the care administered to
veterans?

A. — No. The number of beds re-
mains the same since an equal num-
ber of beds were opened at the re-
maining 162 VA hospitals for those
using through the closing of six older,
more obsolete hospitals. There will
be no change in the extent or qual-
ity of hospital care for veterans.

Q. — How many veterans of the
Spanish-American War are living
today? Is some ceremony planned
for the "last man"?

A. — There are more than 15,000
veterans of the Spanish-American
War alive today. Such a ceremony
would appear to be many years
away.

FOGGY BOTTOM WARNING

WASHINGTON 679 — The State
Department has warned would-be
Cuban refugees against a head-long
rush into the United States.

The movement of Cuban refugees
into the United States, which Cu-
ban Premier Fidel Castro said he
would allow, "should be orderly and
consistent with our laws," said the
State Department.

It warned against "hasty, disor-
ganized and dangerous" attempts to
bring Cubans to U. S. shores. It
noted there were stiff penalties a-
gainst bringing in "undocumented"
refugees, persons who had not been
processed through official channels.

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NURSING DUET

WASHINGTON 679 — President
Johnson has two special nurses —
both Navy lieutenants.

They are Lt. Elizabeth Ann Chap-
owicki, 31, of Worcester, Mass., and
Lt. Dorothy Doherty, 26, of New York
City.

Lt. Chapowicki was assigned to
the White House clinic in 1961. Lt.
Doherty has been at Bethesda since
last June after a tour in Guam.

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Seven Of The Top 10 Teams Are Victorious In State Last Night

All seven of this week's top 10 teams on the United Press International Board of Coaches' poll which voted Friday night emerged victorious—but one will be defeated tonight, barring a tie.

Louisville St. Xavier, rated No. 3 this week, is a one-touchdown favorite tonight over Louisville Male, ranked No. 5. Flagg, which downed a hard-fighting Morehead State 19-7 Friday night, ended Male's 25-game winning streak last weekend.

Flagg, quarterback Oscar, The Bomb Broton, called some strikes to Jim Gray in the end zone for the Braves' victory.

Flagg now is ranked No. 2, just behind top-ranked Honklesville, which rolled effortlessly over Caldwell County 25-6 Friday night.

Ninth-ranked Thomas Jefferson stomped Waggoner 61-19 in other Louisville area play.

In the Blue Grass, 4th-rater Henry Clay continued its winning ways, knocking off Franklin County 47-7.

Owensboro's Red Devils still are a power in the northwestern Kentucky area. Owensboro's 32-0 defeat of Daviess County Friday night probably helped entrench them in their No. 6 slot.

In northern Kentucky, 7th-ranked

Harrison County and No. 8 Post Thomas Highlands both overcame opposition as expected. Harrison County throttled Mount Sterling 38-20, while the Bluebirds looted Dixie Heights 27-7.

Tenth-ranked Bellary is expected to have little trouble against Jenkins tonight.

In other action today and tonight, Glasgow meets Russellville in the annual Tobacco Bowl—highlight of the Logan County Tobacco Festival at Russellville.

Under-rated Ashland, tied with Seneca for 15th place in the poll, downed McKel, which had been mopping up most of its recent opposition, 32-0.

On the fringes of the top 10, 61th-ranked Newport Catholic plays tonight as does Hazard, currently No. 12.

Murray, listed 12th this week, overcame Paducah Tigherian 26-2 Friday night, while Mayfield downed hapless Madecanville 33-13. Mayfield was rated No. 14 this week.

In a key southeastern Kentucky game, potent Middleboro got by once-beaten Everts, 12-7.

Murray Juniors Defeat Lincoln In Thursday Game

The Murray Junior High Team won another conference game Thursday by defeating Lincoln Junior High of Paducah 33-7.

Playing good all-round football, the squad pleased Coaches Joe Cartwright and Bob Toon. This team has previously defeated Jetton Junior High of Paducah. They have lost only one game to Brazelton of Paducah.

Don Shelton, scored three touchdowns in yesterday's game, one was a 60 yard run. Carl Skinner added one tally on a 20 yard run and John Mark Hale scored one on a ten yard run. Extra points were scored by Carl Skinner, Dana Gish and Don Shelton.

This group's next game will be with Paris, Tenn., in Murray October 21. This is a non-league game.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Owensboro 32 Daviess Co. 0
Murray 26 Tigherian 2
Flagg 19 Mansel 7
Seneca 26 Eastern 7
T. Jefferson 61 Waggoner 19
Middleboro 12 Everts 7
Harrison Co. 36 Mt. Sterling 20
Henry Clay 47 Franklin Co. 7
Lafayette 26 Bryan Station 20
Henderson 27 Vincennes 7
Warren Co. 13 Cumberland Co. 0
Hopkinsville 25 Caldwell Co. 0
Ashland 32 McKel 0
Mayfield 33 Madecanville 13
Prestonsburg 47 Whitesburg 7
Shelbyville 37 Woodford Co. 7
Pleasure Ridge 42 Paducah 12
Greensburg 21 County Day 0
Penn Creek 7 Durrett 6
Bulder 19 Valley 13
Shawnee 40 Western 0
Westport Road 33 Southern 0
Atherton 7 Central 6
Danville 13 Corbin 0
Bell Co. 26 Lynn Camp 0
London 21 Pineville 6
Jennamie Co. 14 Somerset 0
Tompkinsville 21 York, Tenn. 7
Stanford 12 Garrard Co. 7
Nicholas Co. 7 Georgetown 6
Anderson Co. 20 Harrodsburg 7
Frankfort 40 Tates Creek 0
O'boro Cath. 7 Union Co. 7
Palmorch 28 Bayne 12
Tigg Co. 12 Crittenden Co. 6
LeSalle 26 Holmes 7
Bardonia St. Joe 24 Lebanon 0
LaRue Co. 12 Shelby Co. 6
Emmence 21 Lincoln Inst. 0
Bellevue 6 Newport 9
P. Knox 13 Lodi 0
Bourbon Co. 41 Clark Co. 0
Russell 19 Paintsville 13
Henry Co. 25 Shepherdsville 0
Beria 34 Irvine 0
Louis 30 Morgan Co. 20
Pikeville 10 Elizabethtown 7
Madison 54 Paris 26
Hazel Green 34 M. C. Napier 13
Campbell Co. 31 Boone Co. 18
Boyd Co. 60 Rowan Co. 6
Campbellville 40 Middlesboro 13
Lloyd 59 Owen Co. 0
Williamsburg 33 Knox Cent. 13
P. Simpson 13 Bowling Green 7
Raceland 46 Fleming Co. 6
Highland 27 Dixie Heights 7
Ky. Deaf 42 Mt. Vernon 0

Can Take Live Coon In Land Between Lakes

FRANKFORT, Ky. Sportsmen's club of Kentucky may have the privilege of taking raccoons, alive, from the Land Between the Lakes Area provided they comply with rules and regulations outlined by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, has announced.

Raccoons so taken must be used for food purposes and clubs desiring to participate in the harvest must first obtain a permit from the department. Dates must be specified in the request for the permit. The overall season, as set by the game, begins on October 22 and will continue through November 6, excluding Sundays.

Following are the rules, as outlined by Arnold Mitchell, director of the Division of Game Management: Coons must be taken alive and only in daylight hours and no dogs may be used by the hunters; no traps or dead trees may be destroyed or altered in taking the raccoons. Only climbers may be used and squadders, gas, fire and all other methods are illegal. All persons participating in the taking of the raccoons must have a hunting license.

Hunters must check in and check out at the offices of the Land Between the Lakes, at Golden Pond, Ky.

NUCLEAR TREMORS?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Sweden have recorded seismic signals that could mean a Soviet nuclear explosion, probably underground.

The Atomic Energy Commission AEC said Friday the signals indicated a possible nuclear test in the Semipalatinsk test region of Siberia.

Thoroughbreds Fight For Second Win

The Murray State Thoroughbreds, who won their first game of the season at Morehead last Saturday, will try for a repeat performance before a home crowd Saturday night when they play University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

The game will be Murray's first with a non-Ohio Valley Conference team. In their first four games, the Racers have been squeaked out by East Tennessee 27-24, beaten by Austin Peay 23-6, tied 17-17 by Eastern, and have won over Morehead 13-12.

UTMB is winless in three games but has performed exceedingly well not to have won. OVC power Middle Tennessee managed only a 24-14 win over the Vols. Other losses were to Arkansas State and Delta State.

Racer Coach Don Shelton says the Vols are a young club with a strong passing game and a good scrambling quarterback. "Every UTMB club we've played has been aggressive and strong on defense, and this one is too," Shelton said. "I think their not having won makes them more dangerous, particularly since they had rather beat us than say one."

Shelton reports the Racers in high spirits after their Morehead win and says this week's practice has been the best of the year. The team is now top physical condition with only center Lloyd Harris likely to miss the game. Harris twisted a knee against Eastern two weeks ago. Tackle George Trumbo and linebacker Neil Haynes are recovering from injuries they received at Morehead.

Murray has never lost to UTMB in the four-year series, but all but last year's game have been close. Last year they romped to a 32-14 victory.

Offensive starters for the Racers will likely be John Watson and Wayne Wilson, ends; Jim Higgs and Richard Hargrave, tackles; Charlie Mitchell and Charles Hiza, guards; David Blackby, center; Forrest, quarterback; Bryant, fullback; Terry Croon, wingback, and Ginnah, tailback.

Defensive starters will be Leggett, Malory and Jerry Grantham, ends; Mitchell and George Trumbo, tackles; Charles Hiza, middle guard; Neil Haynes and Dave Pike, linebackers; Clyde Adams and Harvey Tanner, corner backs, and Bill Green and Croon, safety backs.

GEORGE IS POPPED

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Out of town art expert praised a pop art bust of a woman with George Washington's face done in red, white and blue stars by sculptor Ronald Jensen, but Fresno Fair Art Exhibit Chairman Mrs. Pat Chaffee rejected it.

She said it "desecrates the flag and the father of our country and is un-American."

Jensen said "no intention to offend was involved when I made it. It was just sort of a satire of what they tell you when you study advertising—sex sells."

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STOP
Octagon shape, red background, white lettering. It means what it says. Come to a complete stop and then proceed when traffic is clear.



YIELD
Triangle shape, yellow background, black lettering. Slow down or stop and give cross traffic from both directions the right-of-way.



WARNING
Diamond shape, yellow background, black lettering or symbol. These signs warn you of conditions ahead, such as curves, side roads, intersections, etc. Be alert.

REGULATION



SPEED ZONE AHEAD
Square shape, white background, black lettering. These signs state traffic regulations, such as speed limits, turning and passing restriction, and others. Heed them.



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The shape, color and message of these familiar highway signs are guideposts that protect you and your loved ones. Ignore them and the chances are one in four that you or someone close to you will suffer the hurt, the pain, the scars... the total disability inflicted by traffic accidents. Make the decision for safe driving in your favor... the lifetime you save may be your own.

*According to Kentucky State Police statistics.

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Woman's World

Missionary Group Of Presbyterian Church Has Meet

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening, October 13, at the church with the president, Mrs. Margaret Neil Boyd, presiding.

"Jesus Christ Is King" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett, and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Merrill Lawson gave the Bible study on the subject, "New Faith Is".

A report of the executive board of the United Church Women was given by Mrs. Nix Crawford.

Others present were Mrs. Roy Graham, Miss Dula Graham, and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Guthrie Home Scene Of Circle III WMS Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Howard Guthrie opened her home for the meeting of Circle III of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday, October 12, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The program chairman, Mrs. Fred Gingles, assisted by Mrs. Clifton Key, presented the program of the theme, "My Church Sees and Does".

Mrs. Guthrie, circle chairman, presided. Prayers were led by Mrs. Folly Keys, Mrs. T. W. Crawford, Mrs. Garve Ostin, and Mrs. Guthrie.

Ten members and one new member, Mrs. R. L. Bowden who has returned after a year in Florida, were present and were served tea by Mrs. Guthrie before the meeting.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Chambers of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ivan Outland, her brother, Price Lassiter, and his sister, Mrs. B. G. Miller, and their families.

Mrs. Mayme Randolph accompanied her cousin from Louisville to Marlowe, Oklahoma, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Winkler and son.

Mrs. Fannie Williams of Mayfield who is well known in Murray is in the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., where she underwent major eye surgery.

Williams-Jones Engagement



Miss Bonnie Kaye Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Kaye, to Dennis Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Jones of Murray Route Four.

Miss Williams is a 1965 graduate of Murray High School and is a freshman at Murray State College.

Mr. Jones attended Calloway County High School and is presently employed at the General Tire and Rubber Plant in Mayfield.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, November 12, at six o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church in Murray. No formal invitations are being sent and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Cry Of The Sexes!

Vigil Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ask a man what type of woman he likes best, and nine out of ten will say, "Give me the feminine type." Well, I agree. I think women should look like women. But what is happening to our men? With their long hair-

do and tight pants they are beginning to look more feminine than women. Abby, help! I want a man to look like a man. How can we put a stop to this trend?

HELENE
DEAR HELENE: Don't worry. Even if men go back to the powdered wigs and satin knee britches, it won't "demasculinize" them as you say. Those men with bows on their toes and ruffles on their chests and tigers in their tanks.

DEAR ABBY: I am 34, have eight children and have been divorced for two years. My husband left me when I was five months pregnant with my last child. I have no feelings for my husband whatsoever.

There is this fellow, Danny, who wants to marry me, but I don't think I should ever marry again. All my desire for sex relations are gone. Abby, is that sound crazy, but it's true. For this reason, I am afraid I would never make a good wife.

Danny is clean, honest, hard-working and he is very handsome. He's 37 and we are both Protestants. He says he loves me very much and doesn't care about the "sex" part because there is more to marriage than sex. And besides, I might change.

Should I marry Danny, or should I go through life single and bring my children up alone?

CANT LOVE
DEAR CANT: Marry Danny. He's right. There is more to marriage than sex. And with a man who loves you and is willing to accept you and your eight children, you may learn to love again. In fact, it would be almost impossible not to.

DEAR ABBY: One daughter has been going with a young man for a long time and now he has asked to marry her. Last night he told her that he was a PHILADELPHIAN. Should we consent to this marriage?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old jokes.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I met the cutest guy I've ever seen. He was working on a job near my uncle's farm on a government pro-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, October 18

Women's Association of College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Lynn, 1688 Ryan, at eight p.m.

The Purchase Area Homemakers Club will have its district meeting at Murray State College at ten a.m.

Woman's Society Of Lynn Grove Church Holds Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church held its October meeting at the church.

The president, Mrs. Jess Story, presided.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mrs. John Archer, laid charge of the program, on the theme, "The 26th Anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service". Also taking part on the program was Mrs. Sanders Miller.

Special music and song was given by Mrs. Glenn Kalso and Mrs. Lee Redden.

At the close of the program, coffee and a beautifully decorated anniversary cake were served the members and their two visitors, Mrs. Glenn Kalso and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Mrs. Gerald Smith Opens Home For At-ko Club Meet

The At-ko Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Gerald Smith on Tuesday, October 12, at one o'clock in the afternoon with the president, Mrs. David Nanny, presiding.

Mrs. James Lockhart gave the devotion from Psalms 1:1-4. Landscape notes were given by Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Mrs. Franklin Rushing and Mrs. John Innes gave a very interesting lesson on "Selection of Furniture". Refreshments were served to the eleven members and one new member, Mrs. Harold Jones.

The next meeting will be held November 9 with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. and regular meeting at one p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Stark.

Mrs. Will Brandon Opens Home For Homemakers Meet

Mrs. Will Brandon opened her home for the meeting of the South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club held Monday, October 11, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Dennis Boyd, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Will Brandon gave the devotion from Psalms 1:1-3 with prayer by Mrs. Eldridge Brandon. Plans were made to attend the meeting at the college.

Mrs. Hilda Orr gave the lesson on the "Selection of Furniture". Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller was present and talked to the group about the proposed Commission form of government to be voted on in the November election.

Following the meeting the group were invited to the flower garden of Mrs. Brandon to view her dahlias and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Barbara Harvill, formerly of Murray, now of Virginia, made pictures of the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the nine members and five visitors, Mrs. Harvill, Mrs. Eldridge Brandon, Mrs. Pearl Brandon, and Mrs. Ann Hays. Mrs. Toy Brandon was back after a long illness.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milford Orr.

grain called the Job Corps. A bunch of guys are assigned to a certain project and they all work and live together. Well, these guys get awful homesick, and I would like to get a job doing something in that same Job Corps, but they say they don't take girls. I cried my eyes out when I got home because I knew I'd probably never see this guy again. I didn't get his last name, but I gave him my name, address and telephone number.

Why doesn't the government let girls sign up for something in the same outfit so the guys won't be so homesick?

DEAR MET: I sympathize with you. You feel like a prospector whose mine just dropped dead. You know there's gold in those hills, but you just can't get to it. Sorry, but girls can't sign up to work and live with guys. Uncle Sam knows why, so let's just take his word for it.

DEAR MET: I sympathize with you. You feel like a prospector whose mine just dropped dead. You know there's gold in those hills, but you just can't get to it. Sorry, but girls can't sign up to work and live with guys. Uncle Sam knows why, so let's just take his word for it.

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ARE YOU A WINTER DRIVING PRO?



Rate Yourself On These Typical Winter Driving Situations



A. There's abundant snow on the road. You're in moderate traffic going at a reasonable speed. You round a curve and suddenly your car starts to skid. What do you do?

- ☐ 1. Slam on the brakes as hard as you can to stop before you hit something.
- ☐ 2. Turn your wheels in the direction of the skid and step on the gas.
- ☐ 3. Turn your wheels in the direction of the skid, keep your foot OFF the accelerator, push in the clutch or leave the transmission in drive range and pump the brakes lightly.



B. You pull up to a stop light in the curb lane where snow is piled up. The light changes and you step on the gas but your wheels just spin. What do you do?

- ☐ 1. Gun the motor so the wheels will dig down to solid ground.
- ☐ 2. Put the transmission in second or drive and move out slowly, rocking the car back and forth from forward to reverse if necessary to get started.
- ☐ 3. Let most of the air out of the rear tires and accelerate hard to break through.



C. You are driving home from work, it is getting dark and beginning to snow. What precautions should you take?

- ☐ 1. Look ahead for possible dangers and be prepared to act quickly.
- ☐ 2. Reduce speed and turn on your lights.
- ☐ 3. Use windshield wipers, defroster and a windshield scraper to keep all windows and mirrors clear of ice, snow and condensation.

Answers

A—3. Controlling any skid depends on maintaining rolling friction between your tires and the road surface. If the car spins or if the brakes lock you lose all control.

B—2. Spinning the wheels or letting air out of your tires will only bury the car deeper and make it impossible to get out without the aid of a wrecker.

C—1, 2 and 3. All of these are common sense safety precautions that will greatly multiply your chances of avoiding traffic mishaps due to bad weather conditions.

Give yourself one point for each question answered correctly.

3 Points—You are a "Winter Driving Pro"; practice your good driving habits and watch out for the other guy.

2 Points—You have a marginal chance of surviving the winter without a traffic accident. Be careful!

1 Point—For your own safety and that of your loved ones, take immediate action to correct the faults in your driving habits.

0 Points—Park your car and take public transportation.



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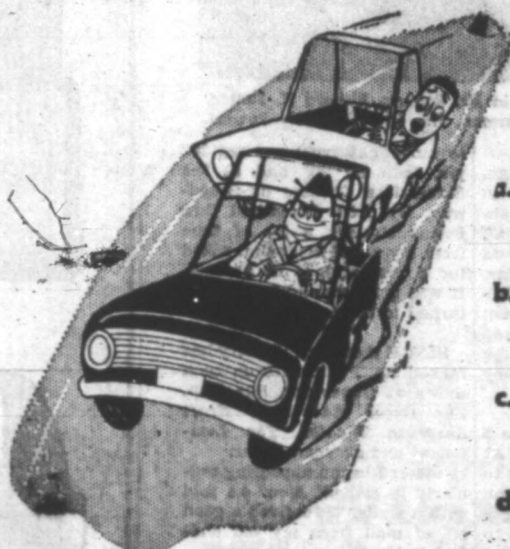
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• 4 OUT OF 5 ACCIDENTS • 70% OF ALL INJURIES
Two-car collisions cause these . . . • 40% OF ALL FATALITIES
All two-car crashes start in one of these situations . . .
For each there's a simple defense . . .

1. vehicle ahead



You're following another car in a stream of traffic and the driver ahead stops suddenly.

defense

- stay alert. Expect the driver ahead of you to brake at any time without warning or apparent reason.
- stay ahead of the situation. Watch as far ahead as you can for obstacles that may cause a sudden stop.
- stay back. Allow an interval of one car length for each 10 m.p.h. of speed; more on wet or icy pavement.
- start stopping sooner. When you know you have to stop, slow down gradually.

2. vehicle behind

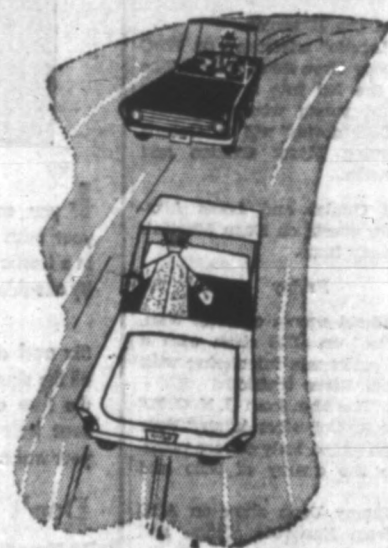
A car is following you closely and you slow down suddenly for a turn without warning.

defense

- stop smoothly. A gradual stop gives the following driver time to react and space to stop.
- signal. Signal your intentions well before you slow or stop.
- keep clear. Some drivers are bumper-chasers; slow down and encourage them to pass.



3. meeting a vehicle



You drift into the oncoming traffic lane, or start a left turn in front of traffic, or an approaching driver crosses the center line into your lane.

defense

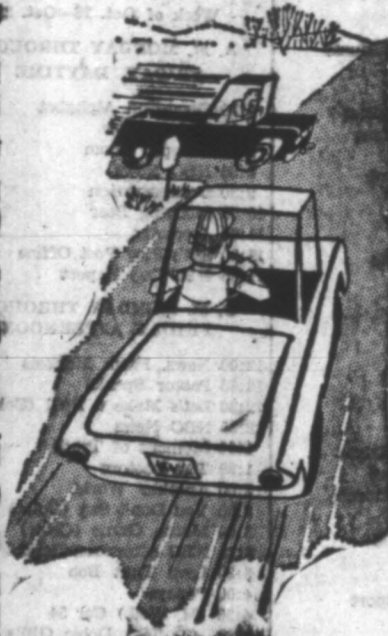
- stay right. Don't crowd the center line; if an oncoming driver crosses it, warn him with your horn or lights.
- watch out for curves. Slow down for curves and stay on your own side of the road.
- let traffic clear. When making a left turn, keep your wheels straight ahead and wait for a safe opening.

4. vehicle at intersection

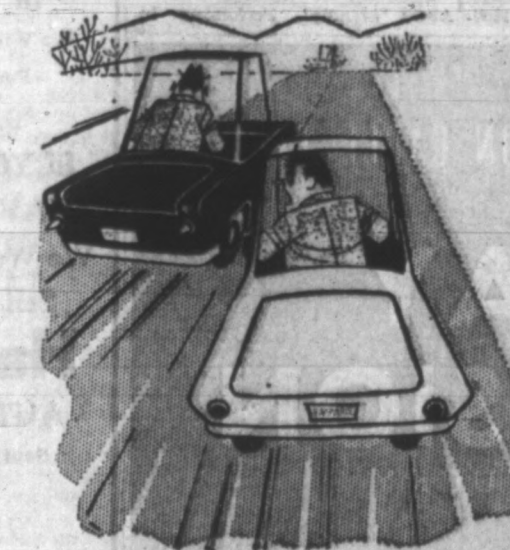
You approach an intersection and have the right-of-way, but a car on the side road ignores the signal or stop sign.

defense

- be prepared. Approach each intersection with your foot off the gas and poised over the brake pedal.
- look both ways. Look first to the left and then to the right to make sure traffic is clear at every intersection.
- don't fight it. You have the right-of-way only when it is safe, regardless of stop sign or the law.



5. vehicle passing you



Another driver passes and cuts back sharply in front of you, or the driver next to you changes lanes without warning.

defense

- help out. Help the other driver pass and protect yourself; slow down if he needs more room to get back in.
- check the rear. Check the rear view mirrors and glance back, then signal and make your turn.
- keep right. Keep to the right except when passing or turning; get in the proper lane for a turn.
- check, then move. Don't nose out of a parking space to look for traffic; take a look before you move.

6. you overtake and pass



You start to pass and find there isn't room to get back in, or the car behind you has started to pass at the same time.

defense

- be sure. Know your car's capabilities; when in doubt, don't pass.
- check the rear. Never pull out to pass unless you're sure someone behind you isn't doing the same thing.
- give warning. Sound your horn or flick your lights to alert the driver ahead.
- get back in. Return to your lane as soon as you see the passed vehicle in your rear view mirror.

West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative

Television Schedule

Channel 5-WLAC-TV
CBSNetwork Programs Also On
Jackson Channel 7 and
Cape Girardeau Channel 12

Week of Oct. 16-Oct. 22

A. M. MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY, DAYTIME

6:45 Farm News
7:00 Country Junction
7:45 Morning News
7:55 Morning Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 WLAC-TV Bingo
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 Robert Trout News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light

P. M. MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY, AFTERNOON

12:00 The World At Noon
12:05 Old Time Singing Convention
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Passover
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Doug Edwards News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show
4:00 Big Show
Man, "Wagon Train"
Tue, "Macomber Love"
Wed, "Happy Go Lucky"
Th, "The Little Savage"
Fri, "The Minister"
5:30 CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite

SATURDAY

Oct. 16

6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Eddie Hill Variety Show
8:00 Hecks and Jekes
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00 Mighty Mouse
9:30 Lassie the Lighthouse
10:00 Tom and Jerry
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw
11:00 Popeye Party
12:00 My Friend Flicka
12:30 Sky King
1:00 Laramie
1:30 Adventure
2:45 Great Moments in Music
3:00 NFL Countdown
4:00 Big Show
4:15 Pete Smith Specialties
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton Show
6:00 Newsbeat
6:15 Football Scoreboard
7:30 The Loner
8:00 Jeopardy
10:00 Saturday Big News
10:15 Radar Weather
10:30 Today in Sports
10:35 Films of the 50's
12:15 Night Train

SUNDAY

Oct. 17

6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Singing Time in Dixie
7:30 U. S. Farm Report
8:00 Little Country Church
9:00 Heaven's Jubilee
9:30 Patterns for Living
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 Path for Today
11:00 Governmental Report
11:15 NFL
12:00 Kentucky Football
2:30 Ky. Football
2:45 Pete Smith
3:00 Hollywood Specialties
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 Twentieth Century
5:30 Death Valley Days
6:00 Lassie (Color)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (Color)
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00andid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sunday News
10:15 Radar Weather
10:30 Woods N Waters
10:35 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Sign Off

PM MONDAY EVENING

Oct. 18

6:00 Newsbeat
6:15 Radar Weather
6:30 Today in Sports
6:35 To Tell The Truth
7:00 I've Got A Secret
7:30 Lucy Show (Color)
8:00 Andy Griffith (Color)
8:30 Movie of the Week
10:15 Big News
10:30 Radar Weather
10:35 Today in Sports
10:45 Steve Lawrence
12:00 Sign Off

PM TUESDAY EVENING

Oct. 19

6:00 Newsbeat
6:15 Radar Weather
6:30 Today in Sports
6:35 Head
7:00 Marshall Dillon
7:30 Red Skelton (Color)
8:30 Making of the President
9:30 CBS Reports
10:00 The Big News

Channel 6-WPSD-TV
NBCNetwork Programs Also On
Nashville Channel 4

Week of Oct. 16-Oct. 22

A. M. MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY, DAYTIME

6:30 Newsbeat
6:45 Radar Weather
7:00 Today in Sports
7:30 Wild, Wild West
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (Color)
8:00 Gomer Pyle USMC (Color)
8:30 Bonanza
9:00 Slatery's People
10:00 The Big News
10:15 Radar Weather
10:30 Today in Sports
10:35 Films of the 50's
12:15 Night Train
1:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY EVENING

Oct. 22

6:00 Newsbeat
6:15 Radar Weather
6:30 Today in Sports
6:35 Wild, Wild West
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (Color)
8:00 Gomer Pyle USMC (Color)
8:30 Bonanza
9:00 Slatery's People
10:00 The Big News
10:15 Radar Weather
10:30 Today in Sports
10:35 Films of the 50's
12:15 Night Train
1:15 Sign Off

Channel 8-WSIX-TV
ABCNetwork Programs Also On
Harrisburg Channel 3

Week of Oct. 16-Oct. 22

A. M. MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY, DAYTIME

6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Newsbeat
8:15 Football Scoreboard
7:30 The Loner
8:00 Jeopardy
10:00 Saturday Big News
10:15 Radar Weather
10:30 Today in Sports
10:35 Films of the 50's
12:15 Night Train

P. M. MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY, AFTERNOON

12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal (Color)
12:55 NBC News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say (Color)
3:00 Match Game (Color)
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 (M. T. W. Th.) Car 54
4:30 (T. Th.) Double Gills
4:30 (Fri.) Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 (M. T. W. Th.) The Rifleman
5:30 Gunsmoke
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

SATURDAY

Oct. 16

7:00 NFL-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Top Cuts
8:30 Doctor Heston (Color)
9:00 Underdog (Color)
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Furry
11:00 The First Look
11:30 Exploring
12:00 File 6
12:30 Weekend at the Movies
2:15 Quarterback Club
2:30 Studio Bowling
6:15 Great Moments in Music
6:30 Skipper (Color)
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Amaret
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at the Movies

SUNDAY

Oct. 17

7:00 Path for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Piousness Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christianity
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Frontiers of Faith

Channel 9-WTSP-TV
CBSNetwork Programs Also On
Nashville Channel 4

Week of Oct. 16-Oct. 22

A. M. MONDAY THROUGH

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6:30 Newsbeat
6:45 Radar Weather
7:00 Today in Sports
7:30 Wild, Wild West
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Harrisburg Channel 3

Week of Oct. 16-Oct. 22

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TV CAMEOS: Richard X. Slatery

They Won't Let Him Out of Uniform

By ED MISURELL

UNIFORMS have played a

key role in the career of rugged

Richard X. Slatery. The tall,

broad-shouldered, freckle-faced

actor is the first to admit it.

"I was a cop on the New

York City police force when I

became an actor," he related

in New York recently. "My first

role in television was playing

a police lieutenant on *The Ver-*

dict Is Yours. Next, I played a

police captain on that show. My

first acting on the West Coast

in 1962 was in the role of an

Army sergeant in the *Gallant**Men* series which ran for 26

episodes. Now I'm playing Capt.

Morton, skipper of the U.S.S.

Reluctant, in NBC's new series

Mr. Roberts.

The storyline, according to

Dick, is different from the one

people remember in Thomas G.

Heggen's famous World War II

novel, and from the long run-

ning play and movie which

came later.

"They are just keeping the

main characters—Roberts, Es-

sign Pulver, Doc, and the cap-

tain—and involving them in a

variety of humorous events in

the different episodes," he ex-

plained. "The role I play is

similar to the martinet played

by Jimmy Cagney in the movie.

But they are making me more

sympathetic, so that I will be

more believable over a long TV

series run."

MOST of the action in *Mr.**Roberts* is being filmed on the

U.S.S. Reluctant set at Warner

Brothers which was used in the

1955 movie. It cost \$31,000 to

move the half ship on the

studio stage. The original cost

of the big prop ten years ago

was \$41,000, and it would run

more than twice that figure to

reproduce it today. Exterior

shooting with palm trees and

similar Pacific foliage is done

on one of the back lots.

His present role marks Slatery's

seventh year as an actor.

New York born, he graduated

from All Hallows High School

in the Bronx in 1942. For a

short time he attended Fordham

University on a track and foot-

ball scholarship. Then, he en-

listed in the Air Force and be-

came a cadet. After getting his

wings he served as a lieutenant

for two and a half years with

the Pacific area. Following his

discharge, he decided to join

the police force.

"My father was a policeman,

so it was the natural thing to

do," related Dick. "I went into

the department in early 1947,

and for the next nine years was

assigned to various precincts.

This included a plainclothes

stint on the vice squad. Then

one of my friends suggested

that I try to get a job at the

Police Academy where they

trained recruits."

"IT WAS a nice detail, so I

applied and was accepted. At

the time I had no aspirations to

be an actor. Part of my job

called for me to put on sketches

and playlets for the recruits to

instruct them in proper police

procedures. These ran any-

where from five minutes to a

half hour. In addition, we made

training films in the City Col-

lege auditorium. Then, he en-

listed in the Air Force and be-

came a cadet. After getting his

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10:35 Films of the 50's
12:15 Night Train

SUNDAY

Oct. 17

USE LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS TRIED TESTED PROVEN

FOR SALE

NEED WROUGHT IRON, post, railing, airport, patio or blue welding? Free estimates. See Hugh Adams, Corner 4th and Chestnut. Call 753-1212. O-13-C

AFRICAN NIGHTCRAWLERS

The Champion Belt Worm
Mrs. Ed Smith
(13 miles from Court Square on Concord Road)
Phone 753-2450. O-13-C

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lamere. Rent electric shaver \$1. O-13-C

12 QUAGE DOUBLE barrel Stevens shot gun in nice shape also 410 shot gun for sale 21 inch range ideal for small apartment. Call 753-6612 after 5:00 p.m. TFC

MOBILE HOME, Hicks 8' x 30' 2-bedroom, very good condition. Can be seen at Golden Pond Motel, Highway 68, Paxton, Ky., near Kentucky Lake. O-13-P

TWO-YEAR-OLD Nandinas and other evergreens. Call 753-3631. O-13-C

SWEET POTATOES, Copper Skin, etc. Please bring your container. Cooper Jones, Phone 247-4471, Jones Mall, Tenn. O-13-C

1964 BUICK, Super. Excellent running, very good tires, 4-door, sedan. O-13-P

excellent black finish. See at Starks Hardware. O-30-C
NEW THREE-BEDROOM brick on Sha Wa Drive by owner. Two full baths, two-car garage, large lot, close to college campus. This home is vacant. Possession with deed. Can be seen by appointment. Call 753-6625. O-13-C

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 10' x 30' room upstairs, utility room and screened porch, large garage with storage space, hardwood floors, well insulated, storm doors and windows, electric heat and air conditioning, on extra large lot, 2 1/2 blocks from school and up town. \$7800.00. Phone 753-1716. O-13-P

12 x 30' NASHUA mobile home. Early American, two bedrooms, with automatic washer. Call 753-3886. O-13-C

ONE SEVEN ROOM house with two baths. In good repair. Block from hospital and one and one-half blocks from high school. 811 Vine. See or call Ed Rickman. Phone 753-5283. O-13-C

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN: Wanted responsible party to take over small monthly payments. May be seen locally. Write: Credit Dept., 224 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. O-13-C

50,000 BTU SPACE heater. Used one season, good condition. Phone 753-4497. TFC

SOME REAL Bird Dogs, thoroughly broken, and do it all. Also pair Coon dogs. Phone Hopkinsville, 965-6971. O-13-P

OVERSEAS USA EMPLOYMENT
All Trades Truck Driver to project engineers, Africa, Europe, Asia. High salary jobs, paid travel, housing, food, male, female over 18. Write for information OEBB Box 22190 Oakland Park, Fla. 3307. H-17-P

SEE DILL ELECTRIC for motor repair. New and used motors for sale. Located Murray Drive-In Theater, Phone 753-2930. TFC
ELECTROLUX SALES and Service. Call Carol B. Cherry, phone 753-8725. O-13-P

NEED A LIFT—one that will last? Get a spiritual lift by attending revival services at Memorial Baptist Church, October 10-17. Hear Rev. Billy Hurt. Mornings, Tuesday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.; each night 7:30 p.m. O-13-C

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any acts made by Deane Kerbo-Sagard, R. H. Kelso. O-13-P

ROOM FOR ONE COLLEGE boy (at close to college. Call 753-6612 after 5:00 p.m. TFC
NEW BUILDING on Main Street, for auto business. Phone 753-8015. O-13-C

Service Offered

NEED YOUR POODLE clipped? Call 753-1100 for a professional cut in your choice of styles. TFC

FEMALE HELP WANTED
LADIES—Could you use \$2.00 per hour for part time work. Fuller Brush needs several women to call on regular customers in your own neighborhood. Our not essential. Many of our Fullerites are averaging over \$5.00 per hour earnings. Write Box 782, Mayfield, Ky. or Phone 247-0038. O-13-C

AT THE MOVIES

FOR CAPITAL AND DRIVE-IN information call 753-3214 anytime. TFC

EXCEPTIONAL LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Reliable, sure, no other female, for part or full time work. We secure locations for you to sell the world's most famous Service Tote Bag. With nationally advertised R.F.A. and Schwan's T.V. and radio, plus with an actual money super market, discount store, service station, etc. This is a service type business designed and marketed by Deane Kerbo-Sagard, R. H. Kelso. O-13-P

ON TARGET
WASHINGTON 475—The Army said Friday it had tested successfully a ground-fired version of the Navy's air-to-air sidewinder missile. Called the "Chaparral," the Army version is fired from a self-propelled vehicle and is designed to protect front-line troops against low-flying planes. The missile is normally fired from a fighter plane.
HELLO SEUL
SEUL 475—The "Hello, Dolly" troupe starring Mary Martin will appear in the 3,000-seat Chinese Hall here Oct. 25-26, the U. S. Army announced today.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

swashbuckling rime, but intelligent, steady, career people.

We found that State Troopers are high caliber men who use modern techniques, sophisticated equipment, knowledge in depth and range.

Not only that but they have to stay in shape physically. Col. Bassett has a rigorous program of physical fitness and in the past year he has pedaled four tons of "kitchen" from State Troopers. This not only makes a man feel better, but he is more alert and gets about his work properly.

The big rub is that State Troopers are not being added fast enough.

Motor vehicles are being registered in Kentucky at the fantastic rate of 1700 per week. But the number of troopers stays about the same.

Drivers are licensed in Kentucky at the rate of 1500 per week. But the number of troopers stays about the same.

AFRO-ASIAN POW-WOW

ALOBIERS 475—A meeting to prepare for the second Afro-Asian Summit Conference will be held here Oct. 4, Algerian government sources said Friday.

As sources said, ambassadors from several of the participating countries would attend the session, although the conference itself is still in doubt.

same.

Ital accidents in Kentucky jumped from 15,018 in 1954 to 29,800, an increase of 92 per cent. But the number of troopers stays about the same.

In 1954 11,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents in Kentucky and in 1965 25,000 were injured, an increase of 127 per cent. But the number of troopers stays about the same.

In 1954 758 traffic fatalities occurred in Kentucky. In 1964 911 occurred, an increase of 20 per cent. But the number of troopers stays about the same.

Col. Bassett reported that 40 per cent of male deaths between the ages of 15 and 24 occur by traffic accidents.

Kentucky has less than half the number of State Troopers as recommended by the National Safety Council. It looks as though the governor and the legislature had better get on the ball if they say they are doing their job well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Preparation
4-Pays
5-Attention to
8-Pale
12-East
13-Malicious
14-Time gone by
15-Hands
17-Arrest
18-Liberties
20-React
21-Flying
22-Father and mother
23-Grates
24-Whirl
25-Possessive
26-Substance
27-Well
28-College
29-Fructose
30-Cass
31-Landed
32-Property
33-Breathe
34-Strikes
35-Heavenly
36-Part in play
37-Drain
38-Leaking
39-Drought
40-Cut of meat
41-Fatal
42-Settlement
43-Period of time
44-Sleep
45-Hauled
46-Western
DOWN
1-Distant
2-Native metal
3-Rumors
4-Calls
5-Mistaken
6-Worm
7-Note of scale
8-Scuffed
9-Vehicle
10-Mature
11-Conjunction
12-Military
13-Assistant
14-The
15-Sweetest
16-Urns
17-Allurement
18-Tiny amounts
19-Separate
20-Singing
21-Form
22-Well
23-Grates
24-Whirl
25-Possessive
26-Substance
27-Well
28-College
29-Fructose
30-Cass
31-Landed
32-Property
33-Breathe
34-Strikes
35-Heavenly
36-Part in play
37-Drain
38-Leaking
39-Drought
40-Cut of meat
41-Fatal
42-Settlement
43-Period of time
44-Sleep
45-Hauled
46-Western

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

Dict. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



W.R. Burnett's Stirring Novel The Winning of Mickey Free

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CHAPTER 24
SHORTLY before evening, a letter was delivered to General Remington by messenger. It was from Remington, the Cincinnati lawyer, demanding that he be there the next afternoon.
IN the lawyer's office, the General was violently angry and yet enough the master of himself to notice that old Mr. Remington was not only getting quite a lot of satisfaction out of the interview but was actually hostile. That is, in his mind, evasive, lawyer was now little by little, he was coming out in the open. "For me certainly," snapped the General.
"Mrs. Allen thinks that one of your dangerous station at the horse show is an indication of irresponsibility which points up the fact that you are not a proper guardian of the welfare of a minor."
"Two, your allowing a group to take her place after the accident was a deliberate blow at correct social usage. Three, your purchase of the station, Mickey Free, shows your unwillingness to manage large sums of money, and your continuance as the administrator of Mickey's fortune (till she is twenty-one) should be investigated by the courts."
"She also intends to go to court to gain custody of Mickey, who can, at the court's discretion, be removed from the custody of her own father if said father is proved to be an unfit person."
"Remington," shouted the General, "you mean to tell me she's willing to go to court and blacken the name of her own blood niece's father just in order to take out on me a spite she's been brewing for nearly twenty years?"
"I'm telling you no such thing. Her only concern is the welfare of Mickey. And you want my personal opinion. Mrs. Allen has a case."
The General went out abruptly. Remington sat looking at the flaming of several doors.
THAT night the General explained the whole matter to Mirabelle.
"I'll never forgive her," she cried. "Never! And I'll tell her so—tomorrow. She must be mad!"
"Listen, Mira," said the General, "ignore your aunt. Say nothing. I consulted—however we can't stop the suit, we can delay it almost indefinitely by various legal technicalities."

WASHINGTON 475—The Army said Friday it had tested successfully a ground-fired version of the Navy's air-to-air sidewinder missile. Called the "Chaparral," the Army version is fired from a self-propelled vehicle and is designed to protect front-line troops against low-flying planes. The missile is normally fired from a fighter plane.

HELLO SEUL

SEUL 475—The "Hello, Dolly" troupe starring Mary Martin will appear in the 3,000-seat Chinese Hall here Oct. 25-26, the U. S. Army announced today.

"I'M FROM THE HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT!"
"IS YOU WORRIED ABOUT OUR HEALTH AND WELFARE?"
"CERTAINLY NOT! YOU'RE TAXPAYERS! BUT WE ARE WORRIED ABOUT A GROUP OF NON-TAXPAYERS WHO JUST ARRIVED!"
"THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN DO—SO NATURALLY WE MUST GIVE THEM EVERYTHING THEY WANT!"
"NATCHERLY!! CHUCKLE!! It's the American way!!"

"WHAT HAPPENED, NICOLAS DEMONA?"
"THIS CLOD—THIS FOOL—HE PERMITTED MARC ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA TO ESCAPE!"
"SO YOU HAVE THE FEELING I HAVE—THAT WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER SOME PLACE BEFORE?"
"SAME FEELING, HONEY—"

NANCY
"MUD PIES FOR SALE"

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3482 AND STILL GROWING

Average Net Paid Daily Circulation Of The Ledger & Times

1956 — 2,408

1957 — 2,517

1958 — 2,518

1959 — 2,603

1960 - 2804

1961 - 2825

1962 - 3021

1963 - 3026

1964 - 3258

1965 — 3,482

Nearly EVERYBODY Reads The Ledger & Times

Listed above are the annual average net paid circulation figures of the daily Ledger and Times since 1956, which reached a peak on October 1, 1965, of 3,482 subscribers. Calloway County's population is 20,972, of which over 5,000 are college students. Applying the national average of 4 persons to the family, there are approximately 3700 families in Calloway County not counting the college students. This gives the Ledger and Times an almost 100 per cent saturation of the city and county which represents a large buying market of which Murray is the center. Counting the college students the Ledger and Times gives over 70 per cent coverage and this coverage is increasing daily. This is all PAID circulation. These readers pay for the LEDGER AND TIMES because they want to read the news published daily in their home-town, home-owned newspaper. That's why advertising messages in your daily newspaper bring the best results.

NEWSPAPERS

**MAKE A BIG
DIFFERENCE
IN PEOPLE'S
LIVES**



THE LEDGER & TIMES

SNEER AT CITY SNARL

Urban Driving Is No Dream
But Don't Make It A Nightmare

Kentucky is largely a rural state, and because of this very fact, city driving can be a big problem to Kentucky drivers. To the non-city resident, driving in a metropolis can be a nightmare... often because city folks make it that way.

Here are some "dreamed up" city driving situations to help both urban and non-urban drivers sleep more soundly the night before they tangle with the city snarl.

Wrong-Lane Worries

You are driving on a three-lane one-way street. You want to turn right, but there is a long line of traffic in the right lane -- and you are in it. What should you do?

Keep driving until you can safely get into the right lane and turn at the next opportunity (make sure you're not turning into a one-way street going the wrong way). Do not turn from the center or left lane.

Ideally, you should be in the right lane at least a block before you plan to turn. If heavy traffic or your unfamiliarity with the streets prevents you from doing so, don't panic -- driving a few extra blocks is less time-consuming than a smash-up.

Wait for Walker

You want to turn right. The light is green and you begin the turn -- but a pedestrian steps on

to the crosswalk in front of you. What should you do?

Wait for him. The pedestrian has the right of way at all marked crosswalks, and at all intersections. (Never pass any vehicle which has stopped to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway.)

Left Turn Only

You approach an intersection in a lane marked "Left Turn Only." and you want to go straight. What should you do?

You must turn left, unless you see the sign for enough ahead of time to get into a center lane solely. (Greater traffic regulation is necessary in the cities -- if you break the rules you will soon see why.) A general rule to follow is "Stay in a center lane unless you plan to turn."

Four-Way Stop

You stop at a four-way stop. So does a car on a street at a right angle to you -- at the same time. You sit and look at each other. Who has the right-of-way?

He does, since he is on your right. However, if you were there before he was, you may go first. (Don't zoom into the intersection too rapidly, though -- he may not know you were there first.)

Lane Lights

You are driving down a four-lane two-way street. You look up -- and there are red, green, and amber lights dangling in front of you, right in the middle of the block. "What do they mean," you wonder.

Lane lights are used in cities to regulate the flow of traffic during rush hours. For example, in the morning, cars going in the direction of "town" can travel on the two right lanes, which are marked with green arrow lights. The third

lane, marked with an amber light, is for passing and turning and can be used by cars going in either direction. The fourth -- the left -- lane has a red light facing the town-bound traffic -- it is for the use of cars going away from town.

During the afternoon rush hours, the situation is reversed, with two lanes available for the use of cars leaving town, and one for town-bound traffic.

Follow the directions of the lights: "go" in the green lanes, "pass" or turn in the amber lanes (but watch out for cars coming from the opposite direction passing in that lane, and "stop" in the red lane -- that is, stop driving in it before you have a head-on crash.

Parking Problems

You have finally found a parking place on the right side of a city street. You get ready to back into it, and discover the front bumper of the car behind you is two inches away from your bumper. "Why?" you groan to yourself.

You either neglected to give a right turn signal in time, or the car behind you did not see it. If he can back up and let you park, he should do so. If too many cars have accumulated behind you, you will just have to look for another parking space.

(Remember that you should give the appropriate signal before you pull out of a parking place, as well as before you stop to park.)

Green Arrows

You are stopped at a red light; a green arrow pointing in the direction in which you wish to turn comes on -- but the other light is still red. What should you do?

Proceed cautiously in the direction indicated by the arrow, giving right of way to pedestrians and other vehicles within the intersection.

THE ECONOMIC COST OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

By Russell L. Brown, President Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D. C.

A Partial Reprint from THE POLICE CHIEF, Official Publication, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. July 1965

NATURALLY enough, we usually think of traffic accidents in terms of their human costs: Death, Suffering, Grief.

Certainly, these factors, alone, are sufficient to require our best efforts to prevent accidents -- and the stepping up of those efforts.

There's also another factor that's not reviewed often enough: the economic burden.

To cite a couple of examples... Leaders of the Florida Traffic Safety Council wanted to show business and industry what the state was paying for street and highway accidents.

In a widely distributed folder, they pointed to the heavy and growing death and injury toll. The economic cost of last year's traffic accidents was more than \$200 million -- a cost of \$40 for every man, woman and child in Florida.

The North Carolina Traffic Safety Council published a booklet for the same purpose. "In North Carolina," the booklet reported, "the estimable direct loss from traffic accidents every year almost equals the state's annual investment in the public school system for one million students."

Both publications give evidence of the growing awareness of the huge economic losses that accidents are imposing. Both of them also give recognition to a basic fact: to save dollars, you have to spend dollars.

Everybody engaged in traffic accident prevention is spending money in common: money. The lack of money, that is.

It's true whether he's a police administrator or other public official, asking for an adequate appropriation, or a private safety organization representative, seeking enough financing.

One reason, of course, is the growing competition among all agencies -- public and private -- for a greater share of the pot. The other reason is that the pot isn't big enough.

Can it be that a new approach is needed -- that emphasis on the death-and-injury aspect of accidents is not getting through to the purse-string holders? Maybe people are becoming more deaf or shockproof to the never-ending reports of tragedy and suffering -- involving other people. People are simply getting callous to death re-

MORE MONEY NEEDED: PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

Last year, the National Safety Council estimated the U. S. is spending about \$700 million in public funds on police, courts, licensing, driver education and other official management services affecting safe and efficient highway

There's an alternative: We can keep on killing more people, crippling more people, and pouring more billions down the drain -- until the public gets a bellyful, and demands that Uncle Sam take over.

It's up to business leaders to contribute to the larger budgets required by the national traffic service organizations. Contribute to their local and state citizen safety organizations -- and give leadership in improving these programs.

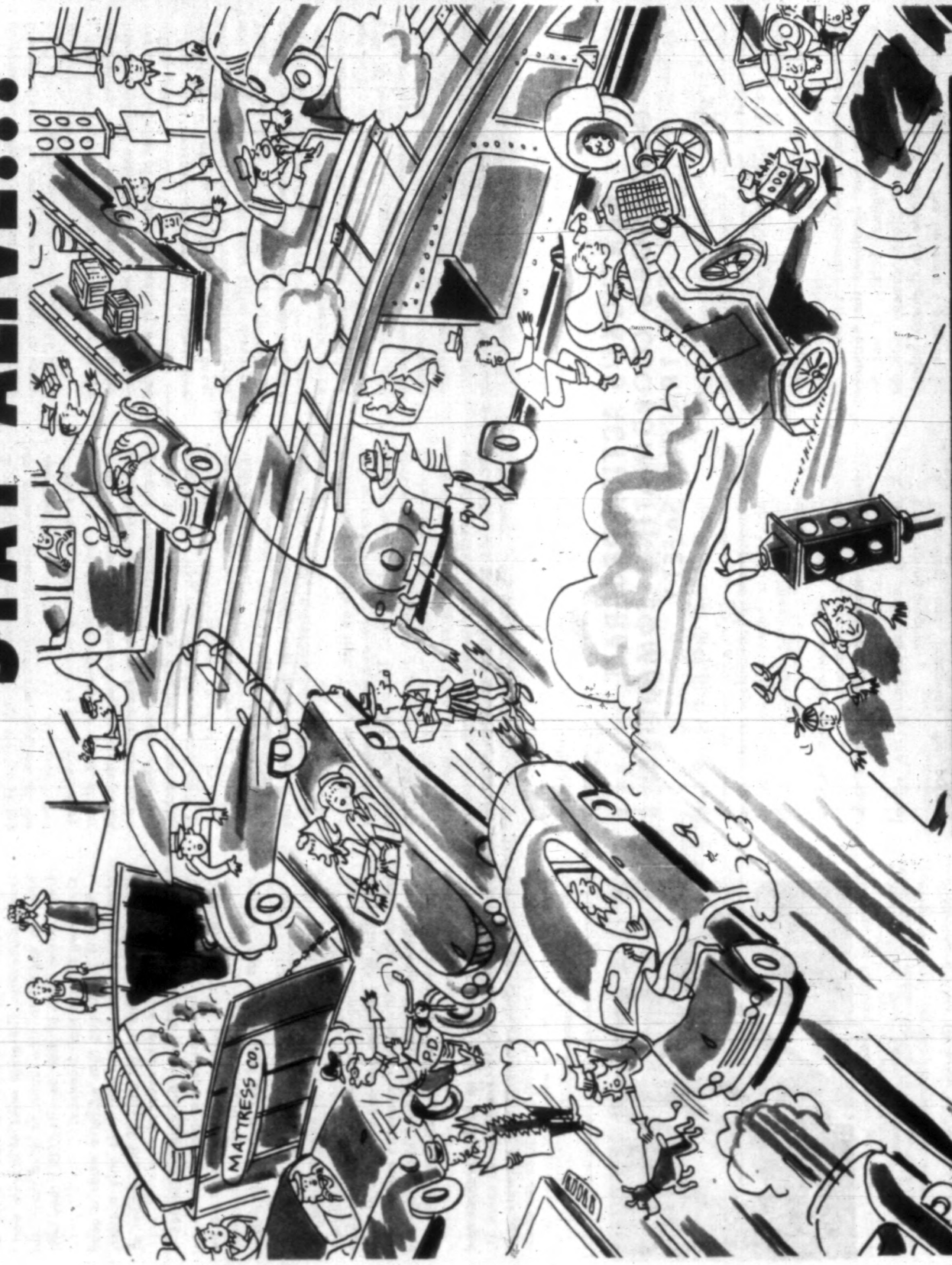
We must sell traffic safety to our citizen leaders and to the general walking and driving public. When we do this, we'll get the funds we need.

SUPPLEMENT TO



OCTOBER, 1965

YOUR CHANCE TO STAY ALIVE...



WHY SAFETY ON KENTUCKY HIGHWAYS IS IMPORTANT TO YOU... THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRIVING IN KENTUCKY...

COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT



FINANCED BY THE INSURANCE INSTITUTE FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY AND PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THIS NEWSPAPER

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

More than a year ago, Kentucky launched an all-out campaign to reduce the mounting slaughter on its highways. Since speed is the principal cause of serious accidents, we began suspending the licenses of every convicted excessive speeder for a period of 90 days. There are no exceptions.

This is one of the most drastic crackdowns ever undertaken by any state. Since this drive started, I've had some interesting letters, visitors, and telephone calls.

One man wrote me: "You'll never get my vote again!" Another asked: "What kind of Governor are you? It's the job of the politician to do for you, for as many people as he can. If you don't do favors, you won't be a good Governor!"

An attorney said: "You've destroyed the point system. I even got it from a couple of judges. Some of my friends are worried over what effect this drive will have on my political future."

The answer is very simple. The only way for a governor to handle a drive such as this — or any other decision, for that matter — is not to worry about votes. Just do the right thing and the votes will take care of themselves.

I'm convinced that trying to save lives is the right thing. If the program results in saving the life of even one unknown person, then it's a success. If a number of lives are saved, it would be a God-send.

Each year thousands of Kentucky citizens give their time, their efforts, and their money to cancer drives, to heart drives, to tuberculosis drives, and to drives to fight all other killer diseases. There is no limit to the work we will do, the courage we will show, the sacrifices we will make to save just one life.

Is it too much, then, to expect people to be courteous and to obey the motor vehicle laws and help save lives? If an airplane crashes and kills 30 persons, it is banner headline news. If a child on his way home from school is slain in an insane crime, the state is sickened and aroused. If a robber shoots a neighbor in a senseless murder, there is a loud demand for instant retribution. This is the Kentucky and the American concept — a concept that every life is precious. Yet last year 911 persons were ruthlessly slain on our state's highways. These are the deaths of fathers and mothers, college students and



GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT

servicemen; the store clerk; the neighbor next door; and little boys and girls who are too young to protect themselves from the dangers of the adult world.

This is an appalling waste of life. Even more appalling has been the failure of many of our public officials and many of our citizens to do something about it. We have become used to the ghastly blood-letting on our highways. We have come to accept highway deaths as inevitable. Kentucky, who will move heaven and earth to save the life of one person, stand idly by while innocent men, women, and children are killed in their automobiles.

Many persons think of traffic safety as the job of public officials only. Let the police do it. Let the legislature do it. Let the courts do it. Anyone but me.

It's not as simple as that. There is an individual responsibility to be assumed. Organizations have a responsibility too. There must be citizen understanding and citizen support because there is always somebody ready to throw a brickbat at a traffic safety program. There are too many selfish interests ready to tear it down. There are too many toes to be stepped on when strict law enforcement is the key to a drive.

Our county judges, our prosecutors, our police officials, cannot stand alone in this drive. They've got to have public support behind them.

KENTUCKY'S ACTION PROGRAM GOVERNORS COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

In Kentucky, we are fortunate in that our Chief Executive, Governor Edward Breathitt, is very much concerned with the problem presented by traffic accidents. Under Governor Breathitt a vigorous new program has been established through the framework of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety. The committee was formed by the Governor last year.

The committee has developed the Kentucky Action Program for Highway Safety. It was devised while working in close harmony with the National Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Certain aspects of the Governor's program for traffic safety had already gotten underway prior to the development of the Action Program. They include:

1. He approved a state-wide public education program on traffic safety which was undertaken immediately by the Kentucky Department of Public Safety.
2. He revised Kentucky's Driver Point System to help save lives on Kentucky highways.
3. He called a state-wide conference of judges, prosecutors, and police chiefs to stress the need of effective enforcement of traffic laws by courts and enforcement officers.
4. A State Citizens' Safety Conference was established to help bring the message of traffic safety to as many Kentuckians as possible.

There are certain other phases of the Action Program which do not require legislation and many of these activities are already underway. They include:

1. Development of a Court Reference manual for use by traffic judges. This will assist in the administration of our courts and in

A traffic safety program in Kentucky or any other state will be effective only if public opinion understands the problem and actively supports the remedial measures. It is a question of educating the public; of constantly pushing the program.

It is up to you to impress on your families, on your neighbors, on your public officials, and on your communities the need for strict enforcement. I am convinced that the vast majority of Kentuckians want traffic safety programs. They will be receptive to your message because the over-whelming number of Kentuckians have a respect for law. They are against the "fix" and the "favor." They want equal treatment for everybody under the laws of our Commonwealth.

We have made one thing crystal clear from the beginning of this campaign. Kentucky is not interested in piling up a long list of convictions and suspensions. Our goal is to slow drivers down and keep them alive. We won't consider the program a real success until traffic slows down to the point where few arrests have to be made.

In this safety campaign we have made on traffic discovery. The great mass of drivers won't heed an appeal to slow down to save their own lives or the lives of their families. But they will slow down to save their licenses.

While it is obvious that we have made a good start, let us bear in mind that it is only a start. Much more remains to be done if the number of traffic fatalities is to be reduced.

Our safety people know the course that has to be followed if the catastrophic loss of life on our highways is to be curbed. But they can't do the job without citizen support. It is up to you to marshal that support and put it into life-saving action.

This magazine supplement can be an education and help to all of us. In it, we have outlined part of our program, not in a sense of presenting a panacea for curing our highway ills, but to inform you about the problems and opportunities of highway safety, to invite your comments and suggestions. We want to profit from your knowledge and experience. We want you to profit from our work and experience.

I am determined to face up to this problem and let us hope that the people of Kentucky to solve it. Let us hope that our work will generate sufficient wisdom and enthusiasm to make our highway a path to life and enjoyment instead of a road to death and tragedy.



Studying the Kentucky Action Program last year, Richard O. Bennett, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Charlotte, N.C., and Glenn L. Lovern, Department of Public Safety, Louisville, Kentucky, discussed the program.

Serving on the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety are: Honorable Edward T. Breathitt, Governor, Chairman; Glenn Lovern, Commissioner of Public Safety, Vice Chairman; Charles B. Jones, State Coordinator; Tom D. Isaacs, Assistant State Coordinator; Tom Garrett, Senator; Paul Allen, Representative; Glasgow, Jim Caldwell, Representative; Louisville, Howard Hunt, Representative; Donnell, Roy, Comm. Governor's Office; Miss Carrie Lou Miller, Commissioner of Public Information; Dr. Russell E. Teague, Commissioner of Health; Robert Matthews, Attorney General; Dr. Henry Sparks, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Henry Word, Commissioner of Insurance; William Bivens, Commissioner of Transportation; Ben Combs, Commissioner of Motor Transportation; Judge John Palmer, Court of Appeals; Colonel James E. Bassett, Director, Division of State Police; Department of Public Safety; Dwight Bry, Chief Highway Engineer; William Gallows, Director, Division of Traffic; Department of Highways; Louis Vandell, Director, Pupil Transportation, Department of Education; and Don Sullivan, Director, Division of Driver Licensing, Department of Public Safety.

ANSWERS TO DRIVERS TEST

1. (a.) At 30 miles per hour you travel more than 30 feet during the three fourths of a second before you start to brake. It will take you 80 feet to come to a full stop. (b.) is incorrect because braking distance is a matter of speed, not place. Better not depend on your reflexes to be quicker than average, if you react unusually slowly to situations, give yourself more braking distance.
2. (b.) is correct. If a car coming from a side street has made a full stop and has allowed ample time to enter the through street, you do not have any special right of way. (This is not true of a car entering traffic from a private drive.) Entering main-line traffic from a side-street is often difficult and calls for consideration from the through-street driver.
3. (b.) is the correct answer. You must bring your car to a complete stop, no matter from what direction you are coming. (This requirement does not apply if you are proceeding in the opposite direction on a multi-lane roadway separated by a median.)
4. (c.) is correct. If the speed limit is not posted on an open highway, do not go faster than 60 MPH in the daytime, 50 MPH at night. You can be held legally responsible for the established speed limits, even though they are not posted.
5. (a.) is correct. See story on financial responsibility, page 3. (b.) is the exact answer.
6. All are correct, but (c.) is the exact answer.
7. Public Safety officials use the point system, in which point values are assigned to various driving offenses, to determine who is a highway hazard. (See story on the point system, page 4). However, your license may be suspended at the discretion of the Department if, at any time, evidence shows that you are an unsafe and irresponsible driver.
8. (a.) is correct. If you are the stranded motorist, you should tie the white handkerchiefs to the left door handle and radio antenna and lift the hood. Then wait for help. Expressways are patrolled regularly. Never stand on the road to flag down motorists.
9. (a.) is correct. A double yellow line means "no passing" in either direction. Yellow lines are used where the driver's view of opposing vehicles is blocked by hills or curves.
10. (a.) is correct. If a car is approaching you from the opposite direction too rapidly for you to exercise this precaution, you probably should not have passed at the time you did. Hazardous passing is second only to speeding as a cause of traffic accidents.
1. False - It is just as unlawful to drive at a faster rate than weather, road, and traffic conditions safely permit, as it is to exceed the posted speed limit. Speed limit signs cannot be changed every time it snows.
2. True - Keep them on until one-half hour before sunrise and whenever weather conditions slow down and proceed with caution.
3. False - You would only be doubling the chances for an accident by turning on your bright lights -- both of you would be driving "blind." Instead, slow down and do not look directly at the oncoming lights. After he has passed, exercise extreme caution; your eyes will need time to adjust from the glare.
4. False - Grip the steering wheel firmly and keep the car pointed straight ahead until speed is reduced and car is under control. Then brake lightly.
5. True - (Be sure you know the hand signals, even if you have signal lights -- they may stop working right in the middle of a city.)
6. True - Exercise caution even when there is a stop sign or light -- someone else may be looking at the scenery instead of the signals.
7. False - Never back into a main highway. Stop, back into a driveway, and pull into the main highway.
8. False - Even if you speed up, he will probably try to pass anyway. You won't care what he thinks if you die in a crash caused by your competitive spirit. Slow down when a car is trying to pass you, and let him go on his way.
9. False - They expire in the driver's birth month every two years. If you renew your license within six months after it expires, you will not have to take the test -- but you cannot drive during that time.
10. False - Never cross the median; it is unlawful and unsafe. Get off at the next exit. (See story on expressway driving, page 6).

New Uniform Traffic Court Manual Aims At Uniformity In Case Treatment

A Uniform Traffic Court Manual, written by a Kentucky Lawyer for use by police judges, county trial commissioners and county judges throughout the State, is scheduled for distribution by the Department of Public Safety early in 1966.

The State plans to introduce the manual during a statewide conference early next year. The traffic court program drafted by the American Bar Association will be featured at the conference, according to Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

"The manual is an organized effort on the part of State and national safety officials to get uniformity in the treatment of traffic cases throughout the Commonwealth," according to Glenn Lovern, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

The Department of Public Safety is sponsoring the manual, and the National Insurance Institute for Highway Safety is underwriting the cost, he continued.

"The idea for the development of the Traffic Court Manual came about as a result of surveys, conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety on Kentucky's accident cases and the records kept by the Department," Lovern said.

According to these surveys, many traffic court judges were overruling substantially varying judgments involving identical offenses. Both law enforcement officers and drivers did not know what to expect when they took a case into court.

"We hope that the manual will provide the precedents needed for equal and fair treatment for traffic violators throughout the state," Dr. J. R. Richardson, professor of the University of Kentucky School of Law, Lexington, prepared the manual, a former practicing lawyer, Richardson delved into case studies from both



his personal and the University law libraries in writing the book.

"We found that there was a definite need for a clarification of the laws concerning traffic violations and the ensuing penalties in this state," said Professor Richardson.

"Whereas, in the past, the traffic court judge has had to rely on his personal experience in rendering judgments, he will now be able to turn to the manual for help," Richardson continued.

The manual deals with the violations most occurring in traffic court. These include such problems as drunken driving, reckless driving, speeding, illegal parking, and the rights of the parties in court.

The contents of the manual are divided into those sections with which a traffic court judge is involved daily. These include the right to trial by jury, court procedures, required vehicle equipment, regulations, witnesses, and due process of law.

It is possible, according to Lovern, that this manual will be issued to individuals, upon request, from the Department of Public Safety. Many of the issues covered in the manual pertain to the rights of the violator in court or requirements which he must meet to be driving legally.

Set for completion in late September, Professor Richardson finished the manual a month ahead of schedule. The 328-page book is now in the hands of a committee, composed of county and city judges and prosecutors from all over the Commonwealth. It is their responsibility to check the contents of the manual to determine its usefulness to the courts.

After these legal authorities have checked, and approved, the contents of the manual, it will be sent to an advisory committee, composed of city, county, and State officials, and approved by the State. These men will write the preface to the manual, urging its usage by traffic court judges.

The concept of a Uniform Traffic Court Manual is relatively new in the United States," commented Commissioner Lovern. "Perhaps four or five other states have completed such an aid in an attempt to obtain uniform judgment in traffic cases. The manuals have proven valuable in each instance."

"The Department of Public Safety and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety hope that court officials here in Kentucky will wholeheartedly support the effort to promote better driving and more adequate court treatment of these problems," Lovern continued.

"As courts present uniform justice to drivers and law enforcement officers, we anticipate a decrease in the number of traffic violations and accidents in Kentucky. This should then lead to a decrease in the number of traffic fatalities in the State," said Commissioner Lovern.

More than a year ago, Kentucky launched an all-out campaign to reduce the mounting slaughter on its highways. Since speed is the principal

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

A traffic safety program in Kentucky or any other state will be effective only if public opinion understands the problem and actively supports the remedial measures. It is a question of educating the public of consistently putting the

ANSWERS TO DRIVERS TEST

Public Safety officials use the point system, in which point values are assigned to various driving offenses, to determine who is a highway hazard. (See story on the point system on page 1.)

EXPRESSWAY DRIVING IS DIFFERENT

ing are some "outrages of prevention" which will save you a pound of care and needless loss of time.

Study highway maps and decide which entrance and exits you will use -- then watch for them.

Know your gas mileage and where you will stop for food and fuel. Service stations, restaurants and motels will be available only by leaving the highway.

Know your route to the freeway, the interchange where you leave, and the route from that interchange to your destination.

Make sure your brakes, exhaust system, windshield wipers and lights are operating properly and that your tires are properly inflated for continuous high speed travel. (more "expressway" one factor). Have water, fan belt, oil and battery checked. (And after you are on the road, stop every two hours to have fuel, water, oil and tire condition checked.)

If some of your passengers will be children, keep from having your trip punctuated by cries of "I'm thirsty -- I'm hungry!" by taking a jug of cold beverage and non-goody snack items. Also take along "surprise" books, games, toys to hand out as you travel -- but avoid cap pistols and blowguns, which often have a bad effect on the driver.

Acceleration lanes (usually an additional lane curving in from the entry road and running along the right edge of the expressway lanes) make entering expressway traffic smoother and faster. To make it safe as well, observe the following precautions.

Slow down and observe the guide signs before turning into an expressway approach. When you enter from the "southbound" approach you can't go north. If you make a mistake you must proceed with traffic until the next interchange. Only then can you leave the expressway and re-enter by the proper approach.

Never attempt to cross the center median. It's illegal -- and suicidal. Never use a maintenance cross-over, you will be entering a fast lane at 15 MPH.

Remember that expressway drivers are traveling a lot faster than you will be at first. A car going sixty can run you down. Keep in the acceleration lane while you are getting up to the average speed of traffic.

Remember that you're not the only car on the highway; be predictable yourself but don't depend on the other drivers to be the same way. Use the following guidelines:

Pick your lane -- and stay with it. Weaving and lane wandering are especially dangerous on a high-speed expressway. In general, keep to right. However, if you see a car in the acceleration lane, move over to the next lane to let him enter the stream of traffic.

Leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Not only does following at a close distance reduce visibility, but it can also result in a fatal accident. Follow no closer than one car length for every 10 miles of speed. At 60 miles an hour, you need half a city block to stop.

Drive smoothly at a steady speed. Give the man behind a chance to follow or pass you safely. You're a highway hazard if you indulge in spurts of speeding and dawdling.

Drive within a 25 per cent range of the speed of traffic. If most cars are doing 60, you should not drop below 45. If traffic is moving at 40, maintain a minimum of 30 MPH. Keep right when you want to go slower than average.

Watch for signs noting changes in speed limits. A 40-mile zone on a 60-mile highway signals a danger area. Drop your speed promptly and stay alert for the upcoming hazard.

You don't have to worry about cars coming in the opposite direction when passing on a freeway, but you are still moving in two lanes of traffic.

Beware the Serpent In Driver's Paradise

No traffic lights, easy curves and grades, no cross traffic, higher speed limits, wide lanes, no U-turns, center dividing strip -- a driver's paradise?

So modern expressways would seem to the driver of 20 years ago. There is no doubt about it: expressway driving is faster, more economical, more comfortable -- and it should be safer.

But in this Garden of Eden there is a serpent. That straight ribbon of concrete snaking across the countryside tempts the driver to speed, hypnotizes him into thinking all he need do is hold the wheel.

Not so. Expressways have reduced the number of small-size accidents: crumpled fenders and everyone shaken up a bit. But when an accident comes, it's likely to be a big one: three or more cars telescoped in a rear-end collision; drivers and riders injured or killed in a head-on smashup.

New highways call for new driving techniques and take advantage of their swiftness and guard against their dangers. Following are some tips for the expressway driver.

The expressway's greatest blessing is also its greatest curse. Expressway travel is so swift, comfortable and unimpeded, it becomes monotonous and produces a false sense of security.

Its free-wheeling monotony can relax you too much, lull you into inattention, drowsiness and a state of dulled reflexes. This dangerous calm called "highway hypnosis," can lure you into a deadly smashup. Break the spell in the following ways.

At the first sign of blurred vision or heavy eyelids, stop at a rest area. You've just been introduced to highway hypnosis.

Change your speed level by five or ten miles every 15 or 20 minutes. Keeping the same speed dulls your reactions.

Make a habit of looking near, far and to both sides. Don't focus sharply on any object unless necessary. Move head and eyes constantly.

Stop at least every two hours whether you feel tired or not. Take time to refresh yourself by getting out of the car.

Instead of eating a big meal just before or during a long trip, you should stop frequently and eat small amounts.

Try not to drive long distances at night; the monotony is even greater and the darkness sleep-inducing. Also keep instrument panel lights low to reduce hypnotic glare.

Start a trip well-rested. Fatigue deteriorates your entire driving ability. Do not use wake-up medication of any kind.

Wear loose-fitting clothes and change your body or seat position frequently.

Keep fresh air circulating in the car. In the winter, open windows for a blast of cold air.

Play the radio, but avoid slow dreamy music and change stations frequently. Talk with passengers. If alone, whistle or sing (even badly).

Don't follow the same car too long. If you find yourself staring or if your eyes begin to glaze pull off the pavement. Run the windshield wipers a few minutes or walk around outside.

If your right foot goes to sleep, stop off the pavement and remove your shoe. Vibrations from the gas pedal will have a stimulating effect on the foot.

Try to avoid sun glare. Prolonged exposure to glare is a major factor in eyestrain which in turn causes fatigue.

Keep thinking of emergency situations. Concentrate on gauging a safe stopping distance ahead. Search for an escape route to one side.

Limited access on expressways means faster travel, but it also means the motorist must begin his journey before he actually sets out.

Missing an exit, running out of gas, or having engine trouble on an expressway can cause the driver to lose the time he meant to save. Follow-

WHO MUST PAY...

ACCIDENTS COST MONEY

Each Driver Is Responsible

In spite of continuing efforts in the field of highway safety, accidents will and do happen. When they do, and when personal injuries or death \$100 or more, or when personal injuries or death result, each driver involved must comply with the Kentucky Financial Responsibility Law.

Regardless of who is at fault, each driver must complete an accident report form within 10 days and show proof that he is able to pay for all the damages or injuries within 60 days of the date of the accident.

Failure to comply with either of these requirements can result in the suspension of the operator's license and the plates and certificates of all vehicles registered in the owner's name.

After the Accident

These immediate steps should be taken if you are involved in an accident in which someone dies or is injured, or in which the apparent damages are \$100 or more:

- If anyone is injured, call a doctor or ambulance;
- call a law enforcement officer to the scene of the accident;
- procure the full names and addresses of all persons involved;
- obtain from any State Police Office, State Trooper, or Sheriff an accident report form (SP-7A), which must be completed and mailed within 10 days to the Department of Public Safety, Division of Driver Licensing, Frankfort.

Next, you must show proof that you are able to pay for all the damages and injuries incurred in the accident.

You are in no way obligating yourself to pay for the damages. The parties concerned, their insurance companies, or the courts will decide who was negligent.

Do not hitchhike; stay with your car until help arrives. Freeways are patrolled regularly. Don't stand close to the roadway, and never stand on the roadway to flag down another vehicle. (Don't stop if you observe a disabled auto on the freeway. Instead, report it to the authorities at your first opportunity, pinpointing the location as exactly as possible.)

Driving at Night

Don't trust on-coming headlights as road-guides. The traffic streams may be widely separated. Instead, utilize the road-side reflectors. Silver or white reflectors mark the main line, while amber markers delineate the exit ramps.

- Dim your lights for on-coming cars.
- Keep windshield, headlights and tail-lights clean, and in working order. (A dirty windshield can cut your vision by 20 per cent.)
- Turn headlights on one-half hour after sunset.

On ice or packed snow, get the "feel" of the road. Turn steering wheel carefully. Pump your brakes; don't slam them.

- If you skid, turn in direction of the skid and keep car in gear or in "drive" position.
- Watch for ice patches on bridges, overpasses, underpasses, elevated roadways, shaded areas, curves. Drive over them in a straight line without braking or accelerating.

Leaving the Expressway

Look for advance signs for your proper turn-off. Move to the correct turn-off lane.

- Decrease your speed. Begin signaling your intention of turning off the expressway as soon as you slow down.
- Read the interchange signs carefully to choose the proper turn-off lane.
- Drive slowly, or stop if necessary, before you enter traffic on the cross highway. And remember--you're back in slow-driving territory, with side-streets, traffic lights and pedestrians.

Passing

You don't have to worry about cars coming in the opposite direction when passing on a freeway, but you are still moving in two lanes of traffic.



Drivers May Disagree

But sometimes the drivers involved disagree over the cause of the accident, and you may lose the argument. To make certain that you meet your obligations if you should be judged responsible for the accident, the Financial Responsibility Law requires you to do one of three things.

If you, as a driver or co-owner, were covered by property damage and public liability insurance at the time of the accident, complete the SR-21 (insurance information) form attached to the report form (SP-7A). Send this form to the Department of Public Safety, Frankfort. Do not depend on someone else to do it for you.

If you complete this requirement, no further action will be taken by the Department--unless at a later date the courts require you to pay damages greater than you were insured for, and you do not meet that obligation.

Uninsured Driver

If you were not insured at the time of the accident, you may procure and mail to the Department of Public Safety notarized releases from the owners of the property damaged in the accident and all persons injured. (Releases signed by insurance companies are not acceptable.)

Failure to Comply

If you fail to comply with the law in any one of the three ways within 60 days from the date of the accident, you can lose your operator's license and the plates and certificates of all vehicles registered in the owner's name.

In some instances, the driver of the car involved is not its owner. Since driver and owner are held co-responsible, if neither one complies with the law, both will be penalized. The driver will lose his license, and the owner his plates and certificates.

In July, 1965, 494 Kentucky motorists lost their licenses for failure to comply with the law. The driver or owner may re-apply for his license, plates and certificates at the end of one year after his suspension, if no suit has been filed against him.

He may also be reinstated by complying with the law at any time within that year.

"We're not trying to take away licenses. We're simply trying to protect the people and property involved in accidents," says Don C. Sullivan, director of the driver licensing division.

The best way to avoid complying with the Financial Responsibility Law is to avoid accidents.

FACE YOUR LIMITATIONS DISABLED DRIVER IS DANGEROUS

It takes more than knowledge of the rules of the road to drive a car. It takes a sound mind in a sound body.

In 1961, Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Public Safety, O. D. Shipley, estimated that 1.6 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers were not competent -- physically or mentally -- to operate a motor vehicle.

Realizing that the person with an unstable mind or undependable body is just as dangerous on the highways as the drunken driver, Kentucky's Department of Public Safety set up a program in 1964 to strengthen this weak spot in the driver licensing program.

The Driver Limitation Program was established, not to penalize handicapped drivers, but to save their lives -- and those of others.

Improve, Not Remove

It is designed, not to remove the driver, but to improve him -- by making him aware of his problems and by helping him to alleviate them.

Only if his physical or mental disabilities cannot be compensated for through special driving techniques or car accessories is he barred from the highways. Even then, he may re-apply for a license if the disability is corrected at a later date.

Since the program was initiated in June, 1964, the Department of Public Safety has suspended the licenses of 108 drivers under its provisions. The Department has notified 771 drivers to report to a physician for examination.

Of the 771 drivers whose physical or mental capability has been questioned, 85-90 per cent

Unconscious Driver

The Department may also require a medical examination when a driver indicates he "blacked out" prior to a collision; if at least two other citizens swear to an affidavit that he has a deficiency that would make him a potentially dangerous driver; if he had an obvious defect when he applied for his license; or if his driving behavior or record indicates that he is physically or mentally impaired.

If a driver does not submit to an examination by a physician of his choice or by the County Health Officer within 45 days after he is notified to do so, his license is immediately suspended. (Seventy-four of the 108 drivers who have lost their licenses since the program began forfeited their right to drive at this point, recognizing their own deficiency.)

The examiner then presents his findings to a Medical Review Board, composed of three physicians, the Commissioner of Health or his representative, and the Commissioner of Public Safety or his representative.

If the Board believes that the driver's deficiency does not merit the loss of his license, he is advised to report for an interview with a trained representative of the Department of Public Safety.

How to Adjust

The interviewer discusses with the driver ways he can compensate for his disability. For exam-

ple, a driver with faulty depth perception learns how to measure distances with his mind, instead of his eyes. He discovers that he can gauge the distance between his car and the car in front of him by observing telephone poles or the highway reflective markers set 400 feet apart.

Often a driver may not even be aware that he has a handicap. Once he knows his weak spot and how to compensate for it, he can become as safe a driver as the next man -- perhaps safer, because he is aware that a lapse in attention may mean the loss of his license -- or death.

However, seven of the 108 drivers lost their licenses because they failed to report for interviews.

Of the 108 drivers whose licenses have been suspended since the program began, only nine suspensions have been for physical incompetence and one for mental incompetence. Five drivers voluntarily surrendered their licenses.

Failure to Report

The rest (93) lost their privilege to drive because they failed the driver's exam (7) or because they did not report for examinations, interviews or hearings. Twenty-nine of the latter reported later and had their licenses reinstated.

Three hundred fifty-five of the 771 cases are now before the Review Board pending further examination for eye, orthopedic, neurological, psychiatric, diabetic, and cardiovascular deficiencies.

The number will grow, not because the number of physically or mentally impaired drivers is increasing, but because more are being detected. They must be detected -- not in order that the Department of Public Safety can take away as many licenses as possible, but that every driver may know his limitations and not go beyond them.

KENTUCKY POINTS--- The Way to Safer Driving



When a public safety official hands you your new license and says, "Now you are free to drive," he has chosen his words well.

A driver's license does not really give you license to drive -- it gives you freedom to drive. License is abused or unlimited liberty; freedom is responsible liberty -- liberty within the law.

Just as a burglar who takes the liberty of breaking into someone's home has that liberty taken away from him, the driver who misuses his freedom to drive can have that freedom removed. The Kentucky Point System is the Department of Public Safety's way of determining who is not using his freedom to drive responsibly.

Under this system, the Department keeps a record of each driver's traffic violations and accidents, as they are reported to the Department by the Courts.

Kentucky Point System

Various point values are assigned to different types of traffic offenses, and when a driver accumulates as many as 7-11 points, he is placed on "probation."

When a driver accumulates 12 points within a three year period, dating from his latest conviction, his license is immediately suspended for six months.

However, since the Point System is aimed at rehabilitation, not punishment, the Department offers to the driver on probation the opportunity to improve his driving ability before he reaches the 12-point level.

The probated driver is invited to discuss his driving problems with a Public Safety representative, who helps him determine if he should participate in the Department's Driver Improvement Clinic.

Driver Improvement Clinic

The purpose of the clinic, which is conducted in Frankfort and Louisville by members of the Division of Driver Licensing, is the same as that of the point system. "Driver improvement, not driver removal," according to Division Director Don C. Sullivan.

"We want every qualified driver to retain his driving privilege. We offer this clinic as a helping hand to any driver with a problem in driving a motor vehicle safely," Sullivan says.

Combining lectures and films, Sullivan, Roger L. Wilhoite, Chief Hearing Officer, and Sim F. McCarty, Chief of Records and Issuance, cover the main areas of safe driving in four night sessions.

Without lectures on the traffic problem, good and bad driving attitudes, causes of traffic accidents, physical and mental factors in driving, and the art of driving.

McCarty discusses the qualifications for an operator's license, driving records, and moral responsibility in driving.

Sullivan presents the financial responsibility law, court procedures, and freeway driving.

The driver who maintains an 80 per cent average on weekly tests and passes the final examination receives a card testifying that he has

successfully completed the clinic course. Three points are deducted from his driving record.

Clinic Earns Approval

One recent clinic graduate wrote Commissioner Glen Lovett, "I feel much, much good would come from having more clinics all over the state at more frequent times and rather than be 'voluntary' be 'mandatory' for all drivers."

"I would like nothing better," says Sullivan. However, he points out that there has been no expansion of personnel and funds since the program began in April.

"Three of us can do just so much -- it's up to the Legislature to provide additional funds," he says.

Violations Equal Points

Meanwhile, Kentucky drivers are busy accumulating points in the following ways:

--speeding, under 16 MPH over speed limit--3 points; 16-25 MPH over speed limit--6 points; 26 MPH or more over speed limit--90 days suspension;

--commission of a moving hazardous violation which involves an accident--6 points;

--combination of any two or more moving hazardous violations in any one continuous occurrence--6 points;

--passing stopped school bus loading or unloading children--5 points;

--passing in "pass" designated as "no passing" zone--5 points;

--reckless driving--4 points;

--driving on wrong side of roadway--4 points;

--following too closely for traffic conditions--4 points;

--failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicle--4 points;

--running stop sign or electric signal--3 points;

--speeding too fast for road conditions but under the posted speed limit--3 points;

--all other moving hazardous violations--3 points.

A driver may have his license suspended immediately for the following reasons:

--driving, first offense -- 90 days suspension;

--for any violation for which the suspension of the driving privilege is less than six months for the first offense, the second conviction for a similar offense results in a suspension period of not less than one year.)

"FOOL THE COP"

A Game of Chance?

This Is No Game

Probably every driver, at one time or another, plays the game of "fool the cop." Exceed the speed limit, watch for patrol cars in your rear view mirror, and keep on eye out for side roads, popular hangouts for sneaky patrolmen.

What most drivers don't realize is that police officers are not playing games -- they know that Selective Enforcement is a life-and-death matter. Enforcement officers do not pull traffic tickets out of a hat, receiving a citation is not a matter

of "bad luck." The State Police simply do not have time to play with every motorist who comes along, so they look for eager players at the places and times where they are most likely to appear.

The places are the scenes of past accidents; the times are the hours in which these accidents occurred.

The State Police keep maps dotted with colored pins, one for every accident. If, over a period of months, pins begin to cluster in one location, that spot becomes a prime police target.

If most of the accidents occurred from 4 to 6 p.m., police officers will be at the spot at 4 p.m., looking for playful motorists.

Not just any driver will receive a "winning" ticket. Since Selective Enforcement is not a game

QUICK WAYS TO LOSE YOUR LICENSE

second offense -- 1 year suspension; third or more offenses -- 3 year suspension.

--operating a motor vehicle in violation of restrictions imposed by the Department -- 90 days suspension.

--attempting to elude police officer to prevent the officer from making an arrest for a moving hazardous violation -- 90 days suspension;

--speeding 26 MPH or more over the speed limit -- 90 days suspension.

Violations Equal Points

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--commission of a moving hazardous violation which involves an accident--6 points;

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--passing stopped school bus loading or unloading children--5 points;

--passing in "pass" designated as "no passing" zone--5 points;

--reckless driving--4 points;

--driving on wrong side of roadway--4 points;

--following too closely for traffic conditions--4 points;

--failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicle--4 points;

--running stop sign or electric signal--3 points;

--speeding too fast for road conditions but under the posted speed limit--3 points;

--all other moving hazardous violations--3 points.

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DRIVERS TEST

GOOD - 19 AVERAGE - 17 to 19

FAIR - 16 to 17 POOR - 15 or below

The first ten questions are multiple choice. Choose the best answer. The second ten questions are true and false.

1. How much braking distance should you leave between your car and the car in front of you? (a.) at least one car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed; (b.) two feet in the city; 10 feet on an expressway; (c.) depends on the individual driver's reflexes.
2. If you are driving down a through street and a car from a side street pulls out in front of you after he has made a full stop, you should (a.) keep going -- if you collide, he will have to pay; (b.) slow down and let him go across or enter traffic; (c.) blow your horn and swear to miss him if he keeps coming.
3. When a school or church bus is stopped on a two-lane highway, to load or unload passengers, you should (a.) drive cautiously by the bus if you are approaching it from the opposite direction; (b.) stop and do not attempt to pass until the bus has been put into motion; (c.) drive past the bus at a slow speed, watching for its pedestrians and on-coming cars.
4. If you are driving in a residential district where no speed limit is posted, you should go no faster than (a.) 45 MPH; (b.) 25 MPH; (c.) 35 MPH.
5. After an accident resulting in injury or death or apparent property damage of \$100 or more, who must file an accident report? (a.) each driver; (b.) police officer; (c.) one of the drivers.
6. Under the Kentucky Point System, you will have your license suspended when (a.) you reach the point where public safety officials feel you are a highway hazard; (b.) a police officer points out to you that you can no longer drive on the highways; (c.) you accumulate 12 points within a three year period.
7. When you see a stranded motorist on an expressway, you should (a.) stop and see if you can help; (b.) drive on by, if he wants help he will flag you down; (c.) stop at the next rest stop or gas station and call the State Police or a mechanic.
8. A yellow line on your side of the white center line means (a.) do not pass; (b.) pass with caution; (c.) pass.
9. After passing, you should not return to the right lane until (a.) you can see in your rear view mirror the left headlight of the car you passed; (b.) you see a car coming toward you in the opposite direction; (c.) you think it is safe.

Robert B. Walsh

The author, now in his 13th year as director of public relations for one of the nation's largest motor carriers, is a former newspaperman. He has covered many stories in Kentucky.

DRIVE THE WAY THE PRO'S DO

By Robert B. Walsh

Director of Public Relations
Roadway Express, Inc.

Today's professional driver -- the truck driver -- is fast becoming the model of the motorist. More and more passenger car drivers are attempting to emulate the pro in the big rig.

Unfortunately, not enough motorists are following in the tire tracks of the professional driver as the "gallon" toll of highway deaths spirals each year.

Long car as a "theory" in movies and some TV scripts, the truck driver was pictured as a barrel-chested tough cookie with a three-day growth of chin whiskers, clothed in a swastika-stained leather jacket.

Today that picture is a completely false image of the professional driver -- many of whom are college educated. With companies furnishing uniforms, the commercial driver of today is often more presentable than many tourists.

Probably typical of today's professional driver is Russell A. Beaulieu, of Fall River, Mass. He has driven more than a million miles -- in just a little over 10 years -- without an accident. This is equivalent to 100 years of safe driving by the average motorist.

Because of this impressive safety record, and because he rescued a school teacher from an auto after it plunged into a mill pond, Beaulieu was named the National Driver of the Year by the American Trucking Associations. This is the highest honor a driver can receive and one of its rewards is usually a visit with the President of the United States.

When asked by an interviewer on a network radio show in New York if he had any advice on driving for motorists, the modest Beaulieu admitted there was no prescribed formula for accident-free driving. He did offer these "ground rules" for all drivers:

"Get plenty of rest before getting behind the wheel. Pull over to the side of the road if you feel sleepy and rest until you become alert again."

10. A flashing red light at an intersection means (a.) slow down and proceed with caution; (b.) come to a stop and proceed with caution when safe to do so; (c.) stop until the lights turn green.

True or False

1. You cannot be arrested for speeding if you are not exceeding the posted speed limit. T-F
2. Turn on your lights one-half hour after sunset. T-F
3. If you are meeting a driver who fails to dim his headlights at night, you should put your lights on "bright" to remind him of his error. T-F
4. If you have a blow-out, apply your brakes as quickly as possible. T-F
5. Signal at least a half-block before you plan to turn. T-F
6. At an intersection not marked with a light or stop sign, look to each side and proceed with caution. T-F
7. If you desire to turn around on a main highway, slow down, pull into a driveway, and back into the main highway. T-F
8. When a car is trying to pass you, speed up so he won't think you're a dawdler. T-F
9. All operator's licenses expire July 31. T-F
10. If you miss your exit off an expressway, cross the median on the next maintenance cross-way and go back to the exit. T-F

Long active in numerous safety organizations, he has written several articles on highway safety. The accompanying story was written exclusively for Kentucky's traffic safety supplement.

DEFENSIVELY

The following safe driving rules, followed by professional drivers, are appropriate for any driver:

1. Check your brakes, lights, tires and other equipment, before you start, and periodically during each trip.
 2. Leave all your personal problems at the curb when you start to drive -- it requires your undivided, full-time attention.
 3. Drive "defensively." Be ready to reduce speed or stop the instant you see a potential danger -- it may become a real danger in short, drive so that your vehicle is under complete control at all times.
 4. Observe all traffic laws -- don't speed, cross center lines, or pass on hills or curves. Pass only when there is a clear, safe distance ahead. Signal for stops or turns.
 5. Observe laws of common sense. Adapt your driving to weather and traffic conditions. Regardless of the posted speed limit, reduce your speed when traffic is heavy or there is ice or snow on the road.
 6. Don't tailgate. Maintain sufficient distance between your vehicle and the one ahead to allow faster vehicles to pass and occupy the space.
 7. Make every proper effort to permit faster traffic to pass on long grades, by keeping to the right -- permit delayed traffic to pass you after you reach the top of any long grade.
 8. Watch out for children or pedestrians -- not only at intersections but from behind parked cars.
 9. Never debate right-of-way. Give it!
 10. Never drink before, or while driving.
 11. Don't fight sleep. If you feel drowsy, get off the road and take a short rest.
 12. Most important of all, be courteous and give other drivers the breaks that you wish they'd give you.
- These rules are, for the most part, applicable to the driver of a car. But while tips help, no set of rules will guarantee your safe driving. There's an old cliché the pros follow, and it's one that every driver can adapt -- it is, "Safety is no accident." Keep it in mind next time you climb behind the wheel.

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Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Arkansas won over the University of Texas Saturday 27 to 24. We could just picture Nat Ryan Hughes, who is a graduate of Arkansas, sitting in front of the TV wearing his red Razorback tie, pulling for the old home team.

Or better still maybe he saw the game in person. Bernard Harvey presented Nat with the red Razorback tie when he was here last week.

Incidentally we think we saw Bernard in the stands. Anyway there was a fellow with horn rim glasses.

Did you hear about the fellow who had on one red sock and one yellow sock. Said he had another pair. (Continued On Page Six)

Dr. Josiah Darnall Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Josiah Darnall, professor of music education at Murray State College, will be the guest speaker at eight p.m. tonight at a program at Paducah Junior College.

The Murray professor who is presently involved with instructional methods and materials relating directly to music of public school systems, will speak on "Music In For Everyone" in the lecture hall of the Arts Building of the college.

A Paducah native and a graduate of Tishman High School, Dr. Darnall received his doctorate in music education from Indiana University after graduation from Murray State College and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ill.

The lecture is sponsored by the music department of Paducah Junior College.



Photo by Ann

Charles "Chuck" Simons demonstrates how it should be done during the halftime at the Murray State-UTMB football game Saturday night. "Mr. Drums", who has played with Henry Mancini, Glenn Miller, and Les Brown, was the soloist with the Murray State Band in the Benny Goodman-Gene Krupa jazz classic "Sing, Sing, Sing". Simons received an enthusiastic reception from the filled stadium.

Miss Deanna Story At Louisiana State

Miss Deanna Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Story, Lynn Grove Road, is enrolled in Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., working toward a Master of Music degree. She is on a graduate assistantship in studio accompanying.

The Murray girl is studying piano with Dr. Jack Querry of the L&L School of Music faculty. While in Murray State, Miss Story was a student of John C. Winter.

New Concord Parents Club Meeting Set

The New Concord Parents Club will see a film on "Modern Math" at the meeting to be held Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. A Turkey Shoot will be held Saturday, October 23, starting at eight a.m. on the Garvin Phillips farm on Highway 121. The shoot will continue on Sunday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick Is Speaker Thursday For Hazel Women

Mrs. J. I. Hosick was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hazel Women's Club held Thursday, October 14, at the Woodmen Hall.

"The Art of Growing Old" was the theme of her very interesting talk. Mrs. Hosick is an active member of the Murray Women's Club and is also active in other church and civic activities.

Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, president, presided. The club voted to sell canisters of candy as a fund raising project.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gerald Gallimore, Mrs. Paul Dailley, Jr., and Mrs. Olga Freeman, to the seventeen members present.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Question: If the commission form of government is approved by voters, does this new form of government take the place of present city and county government like the Metro Government in Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee?

Answer: No. The city government remains just as it is with a mayor and city council. The only change will be in the county government of judge and magistrates. The county government under the commission form of government will have a judge and three commissioners.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am sick of listening to the few vocal individuals who are demanding that the United States admit that she can not present a defense against communism by withdrawing from conflict with communism.

As of the present time I am not married, but sir, when I begin to attend all these sessions,

Thomas F. Hughes Passes Away Sunday

Thomas F. Hughes of 504 North Fifth Street passed away Sunday at 11:50 a.m. at his home. He was 77 years of age. Death was sudden even though he had been in poor health for a number of years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Hughes. His four daughters are Mrs. Odell Ivy of Mayfield Road Six, Mrs. Charles Hughes of Murray Route Four, Mrs. Colie D. Adams of Farmington, and Mrs. Paul Alexander of Otter Lake, Mich.

Five surviving sons are Charles of Warren, Mich., James of Worcester, Mass., Herbert of Murray, Ala., of Goodlettsville, Tenn., and Thomas of Columbus, Ohio. Two sisters are Mrs. Vertie Armstrong and Mrs. May Broach of Murray Route Four and a brother is Gamble Hughes of Murray Route Four.

Twenty-three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive Mr. Hughes.

He was a member of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church. The funeral will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Services Are Held For Triplet Girls

Grave side services were held Saturday at three p.m. at the McCusker Cemetery for the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burken of Murray Route Five.

The infant daughters were born early Saturday morning. Survivors include their parents, one brother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elkins and Mrs. Pernice Weatherford, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albritton.

Bro. Gerald Owens officiated at the funeral service. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

RTA And AARP Will Hold Call Meeting

The Calloway County Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired People will have a call meeting at the Public Library at 7th and Main Streets on Friday, October 22, at two p.m. according to Leslie R. Putnam, president.

Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller and Calloway County Bar Association president Nat Ryan Hughes will be the guest speakers. They will discuss the proposed new commission form of government for Calloway County that is to be voted on in the November election.

Following the program a business meeting will be held for the election of new officers.

The personnel of the library will serve coffee to the group. All retired people are invited to attend.

"Citizen Kane" To Be Shown At AAUW Film Meet Tuesday

The movie "Citizen Kane" will be shown Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel of Murray State College.

The second program in this year's AAUW Film Series, the film stars Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane.

A limited number of season tickets are still available for the remaining seven programs of the series, which will include a Charles Chaplin comedy program and "The Red Balloon."

Tickets will be sold Tuesday, October 19 from nine a.m. to three p.m. in the Student Union Building and at the door for one hour preceding the movie. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Helen Roulsen, 762-4485 or 753-2273.

Children under high school age are admitted free, and student tickets at reduced rates are also available. All tickets may be used for several admissions to one program or for a single admission to the complete series.

Wilton Jackson In Training Exercise

GRAEFENWOHR, GERMANY (AP)—Army Sergeant First Class Wilton H. Jackson, 34, whose mother, Mrs. Opa L. Jackson, lives at 506 N. Second St., Murray, Ky., is participating in a four-week field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending October 28.

Jackson is undergoing extensive training in all types of tactical range firing during the day and night exercise.

Sergeant Jackson, firing battery chief in Battery C, 8th Battalion, 40th Artillery, 3d Armored Division near Hanau, Germany, entered the Army in May 1960. He was last assigned at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jackson was graduated in 1960 from Douglas High School in Murray.

His wife, Joan, is with him in Germany.

Welfare Group To Meet At Dam

District 1 of the Kentucky Welfare Association, Inc. will hold a dinner meeting at the Village Inn Friday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ula F. Faust, executive director of KWA, will speak on "Accomplishments and Goals of Kentucky Welfare Association."

C. Leslie Dawson, Commissioner of Economic Security, will bring a message on "Effective Social Work in Our Changing Times."

District No. 1 is comprised of Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Carlisle, Ballard, and McCracken counties.

Members of KWA and friends interested in welfare work in Western Kentucky are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the Public Assistance office in the National Hotel Building here in Murray at 753-1871 or by contacting Mrs. Elizabeth I. Weaver, Hickory Route One. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 19.

Funeral For Mrs. Hart Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Earlene Hart of the Spring Creek community were held Sunday at two p.m. at the Spring Creek Baptist Church with Rev. John Redden and Rev. Roscoe Pugh officiating.

Mrs. Hart, 53, died Friday at one p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after an illness of three years. She was a member of the Spring Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors were her husband, Bill Hart of Almo Route One; one sister, Mrs. Winfred Hedrick of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, L. J. and Ray Cloud of Benton Routes.

Serving as active pallbearers were Henry Anderson, Ed Jones, Alvis Smith, James Wilfred, Hayden Morris, and O. Lee.

Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Jones, Max Bailey, Bobby Watson, Danny Cunningham, Dwight Watson, and Bobby Mitchell.

Burial was in the Spring Creek Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Ollie C. Hall, Calloway ASC Chairman, Announces Elections

States of nominees for membership on ASC community committees soon will be established at the ASC County Office. The present ASC Committee is making a special effort to encourage the greatest possible participation of eligible voters in the election. Any local resident who is eligible to take part in an ASCS farm program may vote and may hold office as a committeeman regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Ollie C. Hall, Chairman, Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today that farmers who are eligible to vote in the committee elections also have the right to nominate as candidates for committee membership any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve. Such petitions, each one nominating one farmer and signed by six or more eligible voters, may be filed at the County Office any time before November 1, 1965. Eligible voters may

sign as many petitions as they wish.

Additional nominations may be made by the incumbent ASC community and county committees.

"We want the best men available to serve on our ASC committees," Chairman Hall declared, "because the committee system is the backbone of farm programs — those dealing with conservation of soil and water, as well as the price support activities for various commodities. In the last few years, the farmer-elected committee system — unique in the history of agriculture — has been studied intensively."

(Continued On Page Six)

Mrs. Huie Will Attend Bank Women Meet

Mrs. Marjorie Shroat Huie, Assistant Cashier, Bank of Murray, will attend the 43rd annual convention of the National Association of Bank-Women Inc. in Tulsa, Okla., October 17-21.

More than 500 women bank officers, representing all 50 states, are expected to attend the five-day convalesce at Tulsa's Mayo Hotel.

Theme of the convention is "An Adventure in Successful Banking," and the program will stress new and profitable ways to market bank services. Mrs. Evelyn L. Worley, NABW president and vice president, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., will preside.

Among the featured speakers will be The Honorable Walter H. Judd, (Continued On Page 6)

New Concord Honor Roll Is Announced

The Honor Roll for the first six grades of New Concord school is as follows:

Third grade — Christine McCusker, Kathy Weissen, Jimmy Burken, Linda Douglas, Cindy Garrison, and Jimmy Jarrett.

Fourth grade — James Rowlett. (Continued On Page Six)

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Robbie Jo Parks is in the Baptist Hospital in Nashville after having undergone surgery two weeks ago. She is in room 5024 at the hospital and would appreciate messages from her friends here.

The Baptist Hospital is at 2008 Church Street in Nashville.

SHORTLY, NOT ANGUS

Pat Scott of Lynn Grove, was shown with a shorthorn instead of an Angus in a photograph in the Ledger and Times on October 9.

Young Scott, a member of the A-H club at Lynn Grove, did win second place in the on foot show at the Reelfoot Packing Company as stated.

VISIT IS CANCELLED

The Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will not have a representative in Murray on October 20 as previously scheduled, according to a message received from the board. The representative would normally be at the American Legion Hall on this Wednesday.

Fire Department Reports No Calls

The Murray Fire Department had a quiet weekend with no calls being received Saturday and Sunday. Firemen answered a call Friday at 11:40 p.m. to a car fire on Highway 121 South. CO2 was used to extinguish the flames.



Mrs. Marjorie Shroat Huie

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Murray's City Clerk, Stanford Andrus, (left) receives a \$7,695.46 check, representing Southern Bell Telephone Company's ad valorem taxes for 1965. Presenting the check is R. K. Carpenter, Southern Bell's manager here in Murray. Southern Bell's \$7,695.45 payment to the city of Murray is part of a \$4,850,000 tax bill it is estimated the company will pay to all levels of government in Kentucky in 1965. Carpenter said that his company is most willing to accept without question its fair share of the tax burden in the communities in which it serves.

Calloway County Health Services Are Surveyed

(Special to the Ledger & Times) NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — How Calloway County's health, personnel and hospital facilities compare in quantity with what is available in other communities is revealed in a new survey, conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The need for such an inventory

William Doran Dies On Sunday Morning

William Lewis Doran of 1664 Ryan Avenue, Murray, succumbed Sunday at 8:15 a.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray.

(Continued On Page Six)

Word Received On Death D. Y. Byars

Word has been received of the death of D. Y. Byars, formerly of Hazel and Paris, Tenn., who died Saturday afternoon at a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, after a lingering illness due to emphysema. He was about 60 years of age.

Byars is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josie Garland Byars of Cleveland, who is a sister of W. J. and Bert Garland and Mrs. Flora Cherry of Calloway County and Bro. Paul Garland of Dixon. Other survivors include two daughters, Fredricka and Nancy, three sons, Tom, (Continued On Page Six)

Rev. Richerson To Deliver Sermon

Rev. Burton Richerson will deliver the missionary sermon at the final session of the 96th annual session of the Blood River Baptist Association to be held Wednesday at the Memorial Baptist Church.

At the Wednesday morning session Rev. T. H. Shelton, secretary of evangelism for Kentucky Baptists, will deliver an address, and Rev. W. D. Lowry, pastor of the New Harmony Church, will deliver the doctrinal sermon.

The session will convene at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Benton on Tuesday, October 19, at seven p.m. The annual session will be delivered by Rev. James T. Garland, pastor of the Little Cypress Church. Rev. David D. Jackson, president of the Oneida Baptist Institute, will also deliver an address.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these sessions.



Western Kentucky — Mostly fair and mild today through Tuesday. High today in mid 80s. Low tonight, in low to mid 60s.

KENTUCKY POINTS--- The Way to Safer Driving

DRIVERS TEST

GOOD - 19 AVERAGE - 17 to 19

FAIR - 16 to 17 POOR - 15 or below

(c.) 35 MPH.

5. After an accident resulting in injury or death or apparent property damage of \$100 or more, who must file an accident report?

(a.) each driver; (b.) police officer; (c.) one of the drivers.

10. A flashing red light at an intersection means

(a.) slow down and proceed with caution; (b.) come to a stop and proceed with caution when safe to do so; (c.) stop until the lights turn green.

True or False

1. You cannot be arrested for speeding if you are not exceeding the posted speed limit. T/F

Choose the best answer. The second ten questions

are true or false.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY — OCTOBER 18, 1965

GENE CATHEY

It seems odd almost that we would be writing an editorial about a young man who was on this earth only thirty-three years. Gene Cathey never became a business tycoon. He was just not that type of man. Gene never got a Ph.D. or reached great heights in some other fields.

Gene Cathey reached heights in a field in which many falter, and that is the field of human relations. We hardly know a young man today who knows as many people as Gene Cathey did, or who is held in such high esteem as Gene Cathey was.

Gene was unassuming, friendly and capable. His association with the young people of the city and county will pay dividends to them for years to come.

He was actively engaged in the teaching of various sports from the time he left Murray State College until his untimely death. Only in the past ten days did he handle a local football contest for Parker Motors involving youngsters.

Murray and Calloway County can ill afford to lose young citizens like Gene Cathey. He was a loss to the local business scene, the local sports scene, and most of all, he was a loss to the young people of this community.

One would not think that a young man of only thirty-three could make such an impact on a community. However, Christ was only thirty-three when he died and the impact that He made changed history.

TIME TO CALL A HALT

EVER since the demonstrations of pre-depression days, law enforcement agencies have been warning us of the danger of disorderly gatherings of all sorts.

Notable gains have been made in years past by group petitions and protests and their success has inevitably encouraged subversive forces scattered throughout our society to lead mass riots and their leaders have done inestimable harm to our way of life.

It has now reached the point that something must be done if we are to maintain our position of leadership in the world and continue to offer the greatest opportunities to the greatest number of people.

Regardless of the mistakes we have made in foreign affairs we have charted our course and there is absolutely nothing to gain by reversing it at this point in the struggle between freedom and absolute dictatorship and socialism.

At the very time our Defense Department finds it necessary to increase the draft quota for December to the highest point since the war in Korea, draft dodgers and appeasers are holding demonstrations in 100 major cities today in protest over the administration's policy in South Vietnam.

Regardless of how tolerant one may be, and how much all of us deplore the loss of a single American boy in the jungles of Southeast Asia, demonstrations such as those called for today must be stopped.

We can think of nothing more depressing to the men fighting in South Vietnam than the same performances being staged in ever increasing number and volume.

Former President Eisenhower, on his seventy-fifth birthday, made a strong appeal to all Americans to support the Johnson Administration in its determined policy in Southeast Asia. His appeal was supported by many top Republican leaders in speeches celebrating General Eisenhower's birthday. And former Senator Barry Goldwater said in Hollywood that he believes the war can be won by Christmas if the present course is continued.

President Johnson is in nowise to blame for the reverses that have taken place. He is responsible for upholding our democratic form of government and defending it against all enemies. He is carrying out that responsibility creditably in spite of opponents both in and out of his own party, and we believe he has the overwhelming support of most Americans.

Quotes From The News

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who hopes the Senate will wind up its session by the end of the week, predicting when it might actually end: "To be safe, by the end of the month."

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Jean Kurusz, whose husband is one of four men trapped in a burning coal mine here: "All we can do is pray."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), back from a tour of South Vietnam, describing the reaction of U.S. troops there to demonstrations in the U.S. against this country's Viet Nam policy: "Almost all the troops I talked to were bitter over these demonstrations against them by Americans at home. They're bitter and I'm bitter myself."

MILWAUKEE — Roman Catholic Bishop Roman T. Atkielek, explaining why he ordered all priests, nuns and brothers in Milwaukee Archdiocese to have nothing to do with a planned civil rights boycott of schools: "As a priest, I teach respect and authority for the law."

The Rest & News

The Almanac

Today is Monday, October 18, the 291st day of 1965 (292nd, if leap year). The moon's approach is in new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening star is Mars, Venus, and Saturn.

In 1797, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It later became the "Mason-Dixon" line.

In 1862, Samuel Morse laid the first telegraph cable in New York Harbor, stretching between the Battery and Governor's Island.

In 1867, ceremonies marked the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

In 1892, the first commercial long distance telephone line was opened between New York and Chicago.

A thought for the day: Thomas Aquinas said: "Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: To know what he ought to believe, to know what he ought to do, and to know what he ought to desire."

Over The County Agent's Desk

Why is pork so high this year? The answer to this frequent question of consumers is mostly "supply and demand"—fewer hogs are being marketed this year.

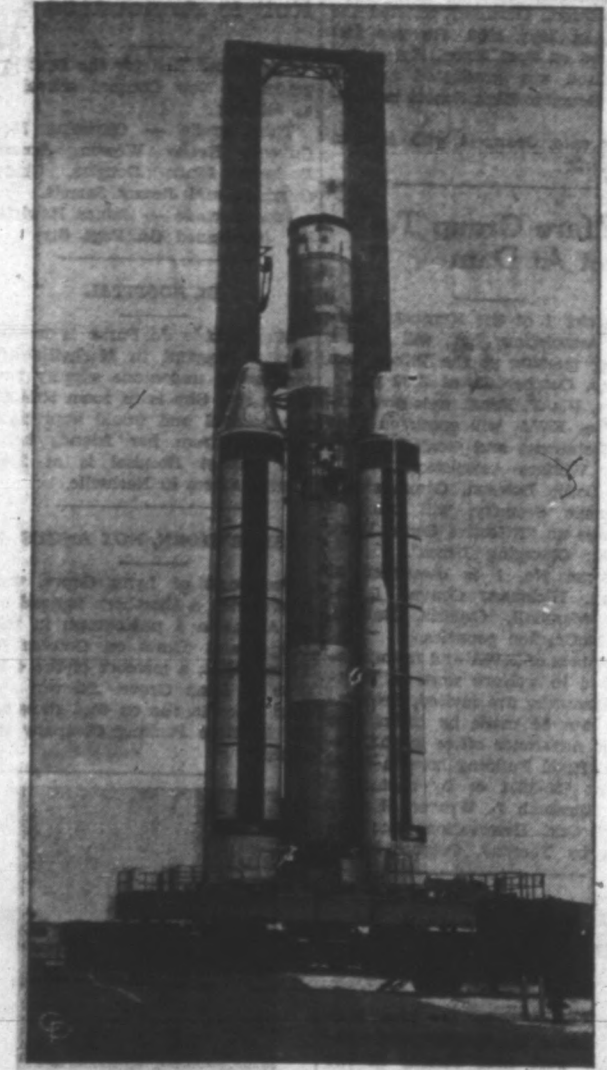
In 1964 we had available—and ate—65 pounds of pork per person. This year, only 59 pounds per person is available—and that's the major reason for the price rise. Consumers want more pork than their meat markets have to offer—and they're willing to pay for what they want.

Why are hogs scarce? Hog prices were so low last year that many farmers went out of the hog business. Others stayed in the business, but raised fewer pigs this year. So fewer hogs are being marketed.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service, Monday, Oct. 18 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report including 7 Buying Stations.

Estimated Receipts: 400 Head, Barrows and Gilts 25 to 50 Lbs. U. S. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 Lbs. \$22.75-23.35; Few U. S. 1 190-230 Lbs. \$23.50-24.10; U. S. 2 and 3 245-270 Lbs. \$21.55-22.25; U. S. 1, 2 and 3 160-175 Lbs. \$21.00-22.00; U. S. 2 and 3 some 160-180 Lbs. \$19.00-20.00; U. S. 1 and 2 250-400 Lbs. \$20.00-21.00.



Ten Years Ago Today

Verne Kyle, general manager of the Murray Manufacturing Company, was re-elected to the post of chairman of the Happy Valley District, Boy Scouts of America. The election took place in the Community House in Benton.

Murray Woman's Club has given the drive for modernization of the Murray Hospital new impetus with a donation of \$1500. The executive board voted the donation at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Walter Blackburn of Murray State will be moderator of a panel discussion at a general session of the Kentucky Academy of Science at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford have been visiting their son, Fred Crawford an dfamily of Toledo, Ohio. Prior to going to Toledo, the Crawfords had just returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

slaughtering, processing, marketing, etc. are added, the total cost of the animal may be about \$52.

However, a pig isn't all pork—and this is an important factor in the difference between the price the packer pays the farmer and what you pay for pork. The hog originally weighed 200 pounds may yield a carcass that weighs about 140 pounds, which raises the cost per 100 pounds to \$37. That same 20 pounds of this is fat—worth only about \$2, so the packer actually has some 110 pounds of pork for which he's spent about \$3.5 cents a pound.

The packer can price a few cuts, such as ham, loin, and cured sliced bacon, for more than this amount he has invested in the pork, but many items—feet, tail, neckbones, bones, etc.—sell wholesale for much less. So prices on the more expensive cuts must be set at a level that will offset, as much as possible, those on the low-cost cuts. Finally, the retailer must charge enough above the wholesale price to cover his costs of packaging, labor, electricity, etc. and leave a small margin of profit. Thus, bacon for family breakfasts may cost you 38 cents a pound.

The price of pork at your local market reflects what you're willing to pay in order to secure pork at your meals. Since homemakers want more pork than is available this year, "supply and demand" is the reason for the current high pork prices.

North Fork News

by Mrs. R. D. Keys

Brother and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Susan and Mitch were dinner guests of R. D. Key Sunday.

Mrs. Omar Paschall, and Mrs. Bettie Morris stayed with Mr. Taylor Holley in the Hospital on Monday. Visitors in to see Mr. Holly Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Okey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Morris and Mrs. Bernice Bailey.

Mrs. Omar Paschall visited Mrs. R. D. Key and Mrs. Martha Paschall Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callimore, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon H. Morris, Mrs. Cordia Morris and Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Steele and children. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins and Mrs. Bettie Jenkins visited James Holley and Mrs. Hazel Jenkins in the Murray Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rena Paschall visited Mrs. R. D. Key Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Douglas Vandyke, and Mrs. Glynn Orr visited Mrs. Ella Morris Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Key spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Morris.

Mrs. Bettie Jenkins, Mrs. Gloria Jenkins and Mrs. Glynn Orr shopped in Paris Thursday and visited Mr. Taylor Holley in the Hospital who is still seriously ill.

R. D. Key and Susan Sykes shopped in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paschall were driving to Paris, Tennessee, Friday, when he lost control of the wheel. The car slid off the road, flipped over once and landed at the side of the road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paschall were rushed to Nobles Hospital where they were retained until Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Paschall stayed in bed this last week. Visitors to see them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paschall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Reeves and Brother Clovis Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key visited Brother Warren Sykes Friday night. Mrs. R. D. Key, Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mrs. Warren Sykes and son Mitch



and Miss Emma Hooper were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Hayes Monday. We all enjoyed the delicious food and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Deering of Detroit are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall and their daughter Charlene Sunday afternoon. Brother and Mrs. Vaden were also visitors at the Paschall home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Maureen Key, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Deering, and Mrs. Oris Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gloria Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callimore were dinner guests of Gaylon Morris Sunday.

Gail Brown and Susan Sykes' overnight guests Monday night. Mrs. Billy Nantz was in Paris, Tennessee, Tuesday to see Dr. Jones.

Mrs. Ora Paschall is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oris Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Orr and boys visited Rufe Spann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paschall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Oris Kirkendall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sprunger of Wyoming, Mrs. Ester Edwards from Colorado and Mr. Wether visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paschall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deenah, Mrs. Charles Guthrie and Kaye Orr visited Arlin Paschall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lura Paschall is having a few days with Arlin Paschall.

Paschall's other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lodie McKay and child, on Mr. and Mrs. Max Paschall and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Paschall.

ATTENTION BOYS

An excellent paper route in Murray is open. We need a good responsible boy for this route immediately. Qualified boy can start at once. Please apply in person at the Ledger & Times office.

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING OFFER!

Offer Good Tuesday, October 19, through Thurs., October 21

DRESSES Plain 2 for \$1.89

ALL WORK GUARANTEED Never An Extra Charge For One Hour Service

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING — East Side of the Square —

GET RID OF PESTS

WE'LL BANISH THEM FOR GOOD

Is the persistent presence of silverfish getting you down? We'll get them out of your house or apartment to STAY out!

GET OUR FREE ESTIMATE

We exterminate pests of all kinds at low cost

KELLY'S PEST CONTROL Phone 753-3914

MALLOWY YAMS

Fruit and marshmallows combine with yams in this "ood dessert for children: Blend 2 1/2 cups of mashed cooked yams with 1/4 cup of firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon of ground ginger and 1/4 teaspoon of grated lemon peel; fold in 1/2 cup of coarsely chopped pecans. Turn into 1-quart buttered baking dish. Cover with 1 package (12 ounces) of frozen, sliced peaches, thawed and drained. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes; sprinkle with 1 cup of miniature marshmallows; bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

WILSON'S AUTO REPAIR "Our Mechanics ?? — None Better" Automatic Transmissions Rebuilt, Exchanged Foreign Cars a Specialty 103 N Seventh Street Phone 753-4841

For Your Every HEATING OIL Needs, call



KENTUCKY LAKE OIL CO. New Concord Road Phone 753-1323

OCT. 26th & 27th FOUR PERFORMANCES 3 PM and 8 PM DAILY MID-SOUTH COLISEUM MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



TICKETS AVAILABLE GOLDSMITH'S & COLISEUM

Eastern Kentucky Wins 23-0. Tech Downs Western; Cards Fall

By United Press International — Eastern Kentucky finally got untracked Saturday, but it was another sad story for Western.

Western Eastern clobbered East Tennessee 23-0 for a surprisingly easy victory.

The Maroons win was paced by quarterback Larry Marmie and halfback Herman Carter. Marmie scored two touchdowns and Carter picked up 130 yards in 16 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run.

Tennessee Tech ripped Western 46-6 as quarterback Tommy Van Tine completed three touchdown strikes to Sammy Scott and ran for another TD.

Western managed only 75 yards on the ground and could complete only 7 of 21 passes.

Dickie Moore scored the lone Western touchdown on a one-yard run.

The University of Louisville ran into a single wing offense with a double-barreled shotgun passing attack and couldn't cope with it as the Cardinals dropped a 54-0 decision to East Carolina, the 10th-ranked small college team in the nation.

"It was the system that beat us," said halfback Al MacFarlane, "not East Carolina."

Pirates coach Clarence Stasivich said UL was "one of the finest teams we will play all year."

Georgetown continued undefeated, but had to score all its points in the first period to beat Principia, Ill., College 10-6.

The Tigers held the Illinois squad to only 45 yards rushing and 23 yards passing.

In other games, Austin Peay up-ended Morehead 26-21 despite some outstanding passing by the Eagles' Mike Ostriford, who completed 20 of 41 passes for 306 yards.

Centre had an easy time of it in disposing of Hanover 33-16.

Murray was ambushed by an underdog Tennessee Martin Branch 17-7.

In games this week, Marshall Uni-

versity will visit Louisville, Middle Tennessee travels to Morehead, Murray visits Tennessee Tech, Eastern goes to Findlay, Ohio, Drake visits Western Kentucky, Centre hosts Sewanee, Georgetown entertains Concord, W. Va., College and Central State of Ohio visits undefeated Kentucky State in a Homecoming game.

Bowling

DOLLAR OR DOLLAR BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings for 11-14-65.

Team	W.	L.
Hi-Lites	4	0
Tigers	4	0
Pin-Ups	3	1
Spartan	1	3
Dodgers	0	4
Hopefuls	0	4
Team High Game		
Hi-Lites	510	
Spartan	500	
Hi-Lites	489	
Team High 3 Games		
Hi-Lites	1421	
Spartan	1337	
Dodgers	1335	
Individual High Game		
Betty Powell	182	
Jackie Gilbert	180	
Bobbie Garrison	169	
Individual High 3 Games		
Jackie Gilbert	474	
Betty Powell	469	
Bobbie Garrison	419	
Top Six Averages		
Jackie Gilbert	158	
Betty Powell	156	
Bobbie Garrison	139	
Betty Boles	130	
Sammy Bradford	125	
Marion Lee	124	
— Bobbie Garrison, League Sec.		

Professional Football Standings

AFL STANDINGS				
By United Press International				
Eastern Division				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833
Houston	2	3	0	.400
New York	0	4	1	.200
Boston	0	4	1	.200
Western Division				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego	4	0	2	1.000
Oakland	3	2	1	.600
Kansas City	3	2	1	.600
Denver	3	3	0	.500
Sunday's Results				
Buffalo 23 Kansas City 7				
Boston 13 San Diego 13 (tie)				
Denver 28 Houston 17				
(Only games scheduled)				
Sunday's Games				
Boston at Oakland				
Kansas City at Houston				
Denver at Buffalo				
(Only games scheduled)				

NFL STANDINGS				
By United Press International				
Eastern Division				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	0	.800
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800
New York	3	2	0	.600
Dallas	2	3	0	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	.000
Washington	0	5	0	.000
Western Division				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600
Detroit	3	2	0	.600
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	2	3	0	.400
Los Angeles	1	4	0	.200
Sunday's Results				
Cleveland 23 Dallas 17				
St. Louis 30 Pittsburgh 7				
Baltimore 38 Washington 7				
New York 35 Philadelphia 27				
Chicago 45 Minnesota 37				
San Francisco 45 Los Angeles 21				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland at New York				
Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee				
Detroit at Chicago				
Los Angeles at Baltimore				
Minnesota at San Francisco				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia				
Washington at St. Louis				
FIVE DAY FORECAST				
LOUISVILLE 49° — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Tuesday through Saturday, by the U.S. Weather Bureau:				
Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees above the normal highs of 66 to 72 and normal lows of 42 to 50. It will continue warm until it turns a bit cooler near the weekend.				
Rainfall will average about a quarter of an inch in scattered				

Weekend Sports

Saturday

By United Press International — VIRGINIA WATERS, Eng. (W) — Gary Player of South Africa defeated Peter Thomson of Australia, 3 and 2, in the final of the World Match Play Golf Tournament.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (W) — Sam Mele signed a two-year contract to manage the American League champion Minnesota Twins.

NEW YORK (W) — Buckpasser won the 94th running of the Champagne Stakes with a time of 1:36 2/5 for the mile at Aqueduct race track.

NEWMARKET, Eng. (W) — Targuian, an Irish-owned and trained horse, won the Cambridgehire Handicap, on which distribution of an Irish Sweepstakes was based.

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (W) — Skepple Jill won the \$56,700 Vineland Handicap at Garden State Park.

Sunday — MOECOW (W) — Doctor's reported that world high jump champion Valeri Brumel of Russia will be sidelined at least a year because of broken leg bones suffered in an automobile-motorcycle accident.



IT'S A DOUBLE PLAY — Minnesota Twins' shortstop Zoilo Versalles hits the dirt at second base, but becomes the first half of a double play in the first inning of the sixth game by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Shortstop Maury Wills is throwing to first base to get center fielder Joe Niekirk, who had hit a grounder to second.



Young Kentuckians can enjoy a prosperous future in our state if we act now to build the new roads, schools, parks and health facilities we need. A lot depends on the Kentucky Bond Issue which we will all have an opportunity to vote for on November 2nd.

How your "Yes" vote for the Kentucky Bond Issue will help you and help keep Kentucky taxes low

If the Kentucky Bond Issue is passed on November 2nd it will entitle our state to take advantage of \$685 million in Federal Matching Funds and money from other sources, so that we can meet the needs of our state while keeping Kentucky taxes low. It will enable us to build the primary and secondary roads we need as well as the new Appalachian and Interstate systems. We will be able to provide new facilities at our schools, col-

leges and universities to meet the demand for better education and job training. We can provide much needed public health facilities, new parks, community libraries, child welfare centers. So let's not miss the boat. This Bond Issue will benefit all parts of our state, and it requires no increase in taxes. The Kentucky Better Roads Council.

Vote ☒ YES Kentucky Bond Issue, Nov. 2



HIS LOOK AT 75 — This photo of former President Eisenhower was made for his 75th birthday, October 14.

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 18
The Murray PTA will have "Back to School" Night at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Everett Hughes, North 17th Street, at seven p.m.

The Faith Doran Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the social hall at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Audrey Farmer and Mrs. Carl Rowland will be hostesses.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a Hobby, White Elephant, and Bake Sale at the club house from 12 noon to six p.m. This will be an open house and the members will display and sell items for arrangements and Christmas gift ideas from fifty cents to five dollars. Coffee and cookies will be served. The Department will have a business meeting at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 10 a.m. at the church parlor. A potluck luncheon will be served at eleven a.m.

Circle I of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the senior youth room at 2:30 p.m. They will join the Faith Doran.

Circle in the social hall afterwards for a joint meeting. Circle I hostesses will be Mesdames Claude Farmer, Jane Wallis, and Hattie Furdson.

The Brooks Cross Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. James Carrigan, Waldrop Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

The Harvest Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Keller, College Farm Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Taber at seven p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Caldwell Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mable Piqua at one p.m.

Wednesday, October 19
The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones at 1:30 p.m. The program will be fall arrangements with emphasis on table, free standing, and all around by Mrs. Ollie Brown.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Oliver at 1:30 p.m.

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ollie Cury at 10:30 a.m.

The Murray Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at six p.m. Please make reservations by calling 753-4602 or 753-5603.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold a meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20
The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Hazel Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Maggie Russell at seven p.m. Mrs. Brent Langston will have the program.

The Susannah Wesley Circle of the Paris District will meet at the Ooshen Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Chapter M. P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Baker Littleton, Sharpe Street, at 11:30 a.m.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Home Department of the

Mrs. Noel Smith Is Hostess For Meet New Concord Club

The home of Mrs. Noel Smith was the scene of the meeting of the New Concord Homemakers Club held Wednesday, October 12, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Hughes, president, presided and Mrs. Billy Kingins gave the devotion. The members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison and Mrs. Kingins said "The happiest people are the busiest people and the unhappiest are the idle."

The minutes were read by Mrs. T. R. Edwards who called the roll with each member answering with the house plant she admired most. Mrs. G. C. Sigmon gave the landscape notes.

Mrs. Charlie Stubbfield and Mrs. Ourique Cook gave the lesson on "Buying Furniture." They said the nicest compliment paid to a person is that your house reflects you.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard James, served refreshments to the sixteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Barletta Wrether.

Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Burnett Warrick, O. C. Wells, T. C. Doran, Frank Holcomb, Max Hurt, William Furdson, and P. B. Crouch.

Saturday, October 22
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting at the club house at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Robert Hornsby, Harlan Hodges, M. G. Ingram, R. A. Johnston, and Miss Lela Cain.

FOR THE COOKIE JAR
Children will hurry home to raid a cookie jar full of peanut butter oatmeal cookies. Simply add one 1/4-ounce package (1 cup) a peanut butter chips to your favorite oatmeal cookie recipe or try the recipe on the oatmeal package.

Dear Abby . . .

Pros And Cons!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "LOVES CATS" is so ridiculous that anyone who is THAT ignorant shouldn't be allowed to raise cats, let alone children.

Fifty years ago I heard that story about cats sucking the breath out of babies, but I didn't think it was still being circulated. Honestly, some people will believe anything! It is true, a cat will seek a warm place, so if a cat jumps up into a baby's carriage, or crib, and snuggles up close to the baby, it is only to keep warm.

Cats love children, and would never intentionally harm them, unless provoked.

I have been active in animal welfare work for many years, and although I have had many old wives' tales many times, I have never known anyone who was actually a witness to such a thing. They always claim to "know" their grandmothers' tales about "lady's housekeeper."

Sincerely,
"SKEPTICAL" IN BOSTON

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would have given that young woman signed "LOVES CATS" the peace of mind she sought, and told her to keep her lovely cats and not to worry about their harming her new baby.

I am the mother of six, ranging in age from 6 months to 16 years old, and we have never been without cats. Not only one cat, but many. I have had cats before any of my children were born, and I have never known them harm after the children are grown and gone.

Our cats have slept with the babies, and have been marvelous pets to them. Not once did any of our babies ever as much as scratch a child. Our youngsters have learned cleanliness, kindness and responsibility from our cats. I do think you were wise to mention that all animals (like people) are unpredictable, so one should be careful not to expose a tiny infant to an animal larger than he is. But our experiences with cats have all been good.

ANOTHER CAT LOVER: SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Your warning to the expectant mother not to leave her newborn baby unprotected from cats was good, as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough.

Abby, you should have told her that the expression, "jealous as a cat," is more than just an expression. It's the truth. Cats are the most jealous, possessive creatures on earth. We know.

We had no children for the first five years of our married lives, but we did have a Siamese cat from a kitten. For five years, "Monk" was our "baby." Then we had a real baby, and I'll never forget the day we brought our baby home from the hospital. You should have seen Monk. He was positively wild! He arched his back, hissed, spat, bared his teeth and shot out his

claws. This went on for days every time one of us went near the baby. Finally, we did get Monk to make friends with the baby, but that first performance was enough for us. We kept our eye on the baby until he was well able to protect himself in case Monk pulled any funny stuff.

ABBY FAN: CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: No one will ever tell me that the story of a cat taking a baby's breath is an old wives' tale, because this is what happened to me:

We lived in a second-story apartment and a neighbor downstairs had a big 16-pound black cat. Our baby was about three months old at the time. My husband and I were in the kitchen, and the baby was in her buggy in the living room. I thought I heard some rather strange noises coming from the living room, so my husband and I went in to take a look. Well, it seems that cat got into our place somehow, and there he was with his mouth on the baby's, and his big black paws pawing away on her chest and throat. The baby was struggling to get her breath and her little face was beet red. My husband grabbed the cat and I grabbed the baby. I am sure if we hadn't gotten there in time, our baby would have been dead. This is a true story and you may use my name.

MRS. NELLIE M. BROWN LANCASTER, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I can tell you a personal incident that may help your readers decide whether cats really do harm babies or not. When I was a boy of about ten I can still remember seeing my baby sister, who was about three months old at the time, lying on the center of my mother's big bed. It was a hot summer day and my mother and I were out on the front porch.

My mother suddenly decided to go in and check on the baby, and I tagged along after her. There was my big old cat standing on my baby sister's chest with his mouth inside the baby's as far as he could get it in. My mother grabbed the cat by the back of its neck and threw it on the floor. Then she picked up the baby and breathed her own breath into the baby's mouth until she returned to normal. I shall never forget this. I saw it with my own eyes. Needless to say, my mother got rid of the cat and no one in our family has ever kept a cat around since.

T. E. C. (Sgt.) LAUGHLIN AFB, DEL RIO TEX.

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FATHER WAITING AT CAVE—Ray Bastold, father of 15-year-old Morris Bastold, who became wedged in a cave crevice in Hinkley, about 15 miles south of Cleveland, waits outside for his son's rescue. Beside him is his present wife.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle Meets At The Social Hall

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday, October 11, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the social hall of the church.

Presenting the program in the form of a panel discussion on "Women In An International Community" were Miss Kathleen Patterson, program leader, Mrs. Rue Overber, Mrs. Charlie Robertson, and Mrs. Ollie Crawford.

A hymn on "The United Nations" was shown. Dr. Ethel Miller sang a lovely solo, "How Great Thou Art," and the group sang the song, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

Mrs. Garnett Jones presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Burton Joffrey.

The hostesses, Mrs. C. L. Sharborough, Mrs. Clifford Melugin, and Mrs. Katie Overcast, served delicious refreshments to those present.

Arts & Crafts Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Randolph

Mrs. Mayme Randolph entertained the members of the Arts and Crafts Club at her home on Poplar Street on Wednesday, October 12, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. C. B. Ford, presided and gave special messages about Columbus Day and Halloween. Poems were read about each day.

Mrs. Randolph, secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Several pieces of handwork were shown. Names were drawn for the Christmas party.

Refreshments of apricot cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Randolph, assisted by Mrs. Charles Farmer and Mrs. Melissa Linn.

Mrs. H. C. Chiles Hostess For Meet

Circle IV of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock at the lovely home of Mrs. H. C. Chiles on Elm Street.

"My Church — Seeing and Doing" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. Edgar Price.

Mrs. J. M. Linn gave the devotion. Prayers were led by Mrs. Nebraska Standley and Mrs. E. C. Jones.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chiles to the eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Jones.



"HELLO, DOLLY" — Linda Kimble, 27, Los Angeles, a dancer with the "Hello, Dolly" troupe in South Viet Nam, and boyfriend Pte. David Snow, 21, Coventry, R.I., hug on meeting in Nha Trang. Mary Martin, the star, and U.S. authorities arranged the get-together.

Go By the Book

Read To Enjoy Future Travel

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
READ first, travel later! Make this your motto if your future plans include tripping off on a grand tour.

Do your homework first. Bone up on the history of the famous sites you'll see. Get an idea of the geography of cities you'll visit. The background that books can supply will make your travels much more rewarding.

Branch Out
Don't limit all your reading to travel guides, although they offer valuable information on hotels, restaurants and sight-seeing. Branch out a bit.

Read historic novels and biographies to meet the figures who made famous the places you'll visit.

Then read travel books that will help you chart your plans, supply historic background and introduce you to the people and customs of foreign lands.

Among new books of interest to travelers are these:

The Chinese Mind by Bernard Rothofsky. This isn't a guidebook in the usual sense of the word, but there's no doubt that it will guide the tourist who's bound for Peking.

The author's witty reflections on the Japanese way of



WHEN YOU ASK Dutch residents of Amsterdam for directions, advise "The Businessman's Guide to Europe," they'll tell you to "make a left turn at the next canal."

life will catch the traveler on what to expect in customs and customs when he heads for east.

Forever Old, Forever New by Emily Kimbrough. This

stunning author's latest history-a-wonderful-time travel book is all about a seven-day odyssey trip to Greece. Read it and make friends with the Greeks, who're proud, fun-loving, hospitable people. Enjoy, too, Emily's new adventures in an old land.

Passport to Greece by Leslie Finer. A guide book—a delightful, instructive read—written by an Englishman who has lived in Greece for eight years. It has a where-to-go and what-to-see section that's invaluable. But what makes this book outstanding is the affectionate picture the author presents of his adopted countrymen—their regional loyalty and hospitality. They close ties with the Church, their happiness in outdoor life and simple pleasures.

The Great Sahara by James Wellard. This isn't a travel book but it's one travelers to North Africa will enjoy. The visitor to Cairo, for example, who stands on the edge of that vast sea of sand, the Sahara, will be fascinated if he's read the desert story Mr. Wellard spins of 3,000,000 miles of sand and 10,000 years of history.

Full Tilt by Dervin Murphy. If you don't want to go by plane, train or boat, follow the path of Miss Murphy who traveled solo from Ireland to India with a bicycle, pedaling through Persia, Afghanistan,

over the Himalayas to Pakistan and into India. It's a somewhat surprising 20th Century adventure story.

Follow Me! by Jean Baer. If you're a woman and you travel alone, here's a book that tells you how to make your way through Europe. It's a guide that not only clues a gal on what to take, see and buy, but also advises on how to whip up a social life overseas.

The Businessman's Guide to Europe by Paul B. Finney. The emphasis here is on travel for business, but pleasure isn't overlooked, either (wives, after all, do go along on business trips).

The book aims at helping the businessman move smoothly and efficiently around 25 countries and 50 key cities in Europe. It details the sort of helpful information you need to know when you're on a working trip in a foreign country. There are tips, too, on how and where to enjoy after-office hours.

Totting the Goddess of Europe by Dorothy Lee Murphy. If you fancy flowers, this book tells you how to include them in your trip abroad. The author gives complete directions for finding and visiting 840 famous gardens and flower shows in 38 countries.

All of the books mentioned can be ordered through your local bookshop.



THE GREEK CUSTOM of ordering coffee for customers is pictured by Miroslav Vasiliu in "Forever Old, Forever New."



SAFETY FOR THE CHILDREN—American soldiers carry Vietnamese children from a helicopter after they were evacuated from the South La Tinh Valley battle zone, where a big operation against the Viet Cong is underway. (Radiophoto)

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NEW THREE-BEDROOM brick on Sha Wa Drive by owner. Two full baths, two car garage, large lot, close to college campus. This house is vacant. Possession with deed. Can be seen by appointment. Call 753-0625. O-30-C

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36" WESTERN FLYER Bicycle with good tires. Good condition. Cheap. 753-6002. O-30-C

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WILL CARE FOR child in my home while mother works. Phone 753-7797. O-30-C

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Murray Hospital

Census — Adults 87
Census — Nursery 6
Patients Admitted 0
Patients Discharged 0

Patients admitted from October 13, 1965 to October 15, 1965

Mrs. Max Nance and baby girl, Route 3; Lee Cross Washburn, Rt. 5, Benton; Joe Pat Farley, Route 1; Mrs. Lamon Lovett, P.O. Box 14; Carl Alexander, Dexter; Mrs. Jimmy Wilson and baby girl, Hazel; A. M. Jones, Route 2; Mrs. Norman Klapp, 206 South 12th Street; James Hall, Route 5, Benton; Roy Ross, 414 North 4th Street; Richard Sydney, 407 Franklin Hall; Mrs. Thomas Herndon, Route 1, Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. Vernon Cochran, 717 Elm Street; Irl R. Somers, 255 South Marion Street, Oak Park, Illinois; James Emanuel Hurt, Richmond Hall; Mrs. Harold Ellington and baby boy, 327 Pine Street, Benton; Mrs. Stark Finney, Route 3, Benton; C. B. Mayfield, Route 1; Mrs. Ethel James, West View Nursing Home; Wesley Redden, Beale Hotel; Miss Edith Calhoun, Route 1, Cedar; Herman C. Kanatkar, 305 W. 14th Street, Benton; Mrs. James Dale Erwin, Route 1, Hazel; Mrs. Alma Smiley, Route 1.

Patients discharged from October 13, 1965 to October 15, 1965

Joe Pritchett, Dexter; Mrs. Lula Robertson, 308 S. 4th Street; Mrs. Clyde Farley, 223 N. 18th Street; Miss Dorothy Caldwell, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Lamb, 418 S. 10th Street; Mrs. Clotilde Cole, Route 2, Hazel; Mrs. Kirby Bradford, Route 5, Benton; Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mr. Shelle Garner, 216 Ivan Street; Master Nicky Davis, Route 2, Hazel; Mrs. Donald James, New Concord; Mrs. Effie Laycock, 1612 Ryan, Mrs. Hugh Farris, 604 Ryan Avenue; Mrs. Jackie Burton, Route 4; Mr. Jack Skinner, 212 N. 2nd; Mrs. Theresa Reag, 503 Whitcomb; Mr. James Hurt, 407 Richmond Hall; Mr. Roy Ross 414 N. 4th Street; Mr. Albert Martin, General Delivery.

END A HAND
NEW YORK 496 — The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has applied to the Maritime Administration for financial help in building six high-speed, automated container ships for service on its North Atlantic Trade route.

OF those who shared this belief, some considered Dixon a champion of the rights of all citizens; others, out most people seemed to think that a man who would condemn "Old Rough-and-Ready" Taylor, the great victories he had achieved, was against all things American.

Dixon changed course again, reached Lutton's tent, and began to squeeze his way through the partially tied flap. He made it inside and turned to see Lutton grinning at him.

"Figured you'd need coffee and I reckon you do," Lutton greeted.

A horny hand reached out and set a tin cup of thick black liquid on the red-top of the Franklin stove he had scrounged from somewhere. "Take it," he said, as if he were offering a rare treat.

Dixon nodded and accepted it with the unobtrusive feeling that Lutton's mistake had just dipped into it. Clony Lutton seldom gave a man coffee unless he had sampled it first.

He held the burning cup without touching it to his lips. "What's this about the General?"

"I ain't sure, mind," Lutton cautioned, "but Scott's man, the one that give me the message, thinks he's fixin' to send you some place. Some place like back to General Taylor's outfit."

"He'd send me to Taylor?" The notion was ludicrous. Probably Scott's messenger had added a few embellishments to his orders, and was this minute sharing his joke with anyone who would listen.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

ELECTION NOTICE IN THE CALLOWAY COUNTY COURT

Regular Term, April 26, 1965. In Re: Election to determine whether or not the Calloway County Court shall be composed by Justices of the Peace of County Commissioners.

ORDER

An application by written petition signed by more than one hundred legal voters of Calloway County having been filed with this court on the 30th day of March, 1965, in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes 67.050 and said application demanding a referendum to determine the system of government to be used in Calloway County, Kentucky, and the court being advised.

IT IS ORDERED AND DIRECTED that the County Court Clerk of Calloway County, Kentucky, D. W. Rhoads, be and he is hereby directed to place on the ballot at the next regular election to be held in Calloway County, Kentucky, that does not occur within sixty days after March 30, 1965, which would be the November, 1965, General Election, the following question:

"Are you for or against having a Fiscal Court composed of three commissioners and the county Judge of the County Court?"

For: Against:

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND DIRECTED that the County Court Clerk give to the Sheriff a certified copy of this order within five days after this date. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Sheriff have this order published in some weekly or daily newspaper for at least two consecutive weeks before the election and advertise it by handbills posted at one or more conspicuous places in each precinct in Calloway County for at least two weeks pre-

ceding the election, stating when the election will be held and the purpose thereof.

Such election shall be held under the general election laws.

Given under my hand as Judge of

Calloway County, Kentucky, this 20th day of April, 1965.

Robert O. Miller, Judge, Calloway County, Kentucky

O-11 and 18

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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Follow the Leaders

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If you're looking for something original to give a room setting oomph, look for something very old or something very new.

Something old is an antique, either a furniture piece or an accessory. Its originality lies in the fact that it's apt to be a one-of-a-kind design. Providing it suits your setting—and the setting needn't be traditional for many antiques mix well with modern—this one-of-a-kind virtue makes it a conversation piece.

New Idea

Something new can be an idea—one, for example, that shows a novel approach to some decorative problem—hanging pictures, decorating a wall, covering a screen, draping windows.

Something new can also be as tangible as the current craze for pop art. It appeals to many and there's no escaping the fact that it's different.

Better Description

Maybe "way out" would be a better way to describe it. Among the most popular pop artists is one who has sculptured a man-size toothpaste tube and another who paints soup cans.

Whichever your choice, the fact remains that original effects in decorating can be achieved with the very old or the very new.

Cognizance of this fact has been taken by a group of experts and the result is something really different in exhibitions.

Called The National Arts and Antiques Festival, it will offer something for everyone when it lures the public to New York's Madison Square Garden next month (November 13 to 21).

Then-And-Now Show

Billed as a showing of the arts "from the Coptic to the Opik", its displays will range from the antiques of yesterday to the pop art of today.

It promises to be a treasure house of "finds" for those who want to buy, as well as a never-never-land of ideas that can be borrowed by those who merely want to browse.

More than 300 antique dealers, artists, decorators and museums will be represented in a showing that aims to be "a walk through art history" with almost all the art on exhibition available for sale.

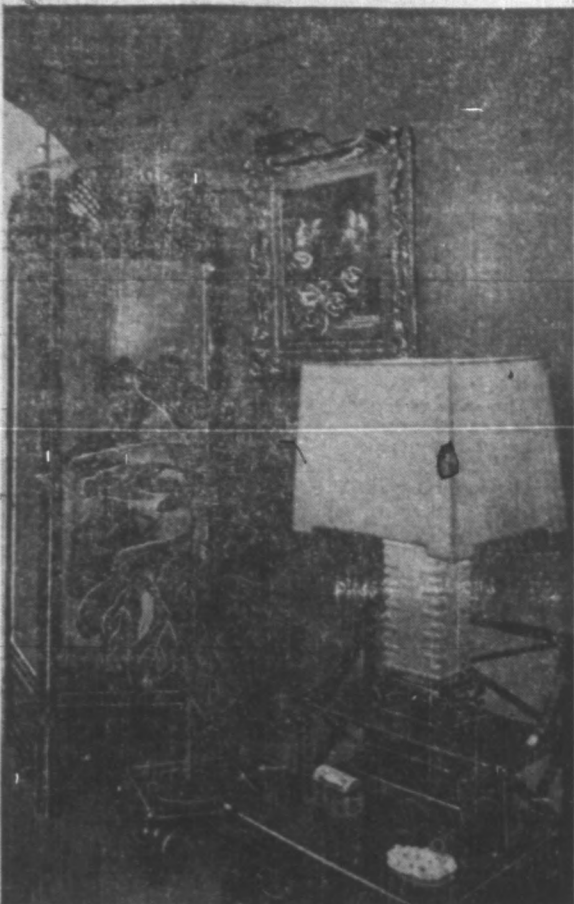
Take A Tip

If you're in New York, don't miss the show but, whether you have a chance to see it or not, take a tip from this exposition when you're doing decorating. For the original and the offbeat, drop in at auctions, antique shops and the little galleries that give new artists a chance to show their talents.

Prices may surprise you—antiques and originals aren't always costly. Often they can be picked up for a song. You may make a real "find", one worth a fortune.

Even if you don't, this kind of shopping is enjoyable for just one reason—it's fun!

Seek Old Or New When Decorating



IF YOU pick up an antique screen with a beautiful wood frame, you might replace worn panels with mirror insets.



NOVEL IDEAS, such as decorating wall with a painted tree, will be featured at National Arts and Antiques Festival.



ANTIQUES ARE popular for many reasons, including the fact that many are delicately scaled to suit small rooms.

Mrs. Huie . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Washington, D.C., former United States Congressman from Minnesota. The Rev. Trafford P. Maher, S. J., director of the Department of Education and Human Relations Center, St. Louis University; Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, head of the Department of Rhetoric, University of Minnesota; and Mr. Harold R. Colbert, executive vice president, Commerce Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

The National Association of Bank-Women Inc. is a professional organization for women who are officers of banks, savings banks, and trust companies. There are more than 4600 members throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

Mrs. Joaquin Soliz, Vice-President, The Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company of Pachuca, will accompany Mrs. Huie to Tulsa. They will leave by plane from Pachuca on Sunday, October 17th.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page One)

just like them at home.

On the way to Frankfort Friday on the West Kentucky Parkway, we saw a turtle in the right lane and he was almost across. His neck was out as far as he could get it. We wonder if he ever made it.

A big snake definitely did not make it. He was lying in the middle of the parkway.

The trees on the way to Frankfort provided food for the soul. Every color of the rainbow. The tree covered hills in the distance resembled something like a giant Raspberry with each of the little bumps on the Raspberry a different color.

A Mt. cottontail has a nest in the round flowerbed in the backyard. He has dug down a little next to the bird bath and the grass has grown up and covers him pretty well. He will move only if you get too close.

He bounded out Saturday afternoon and stopped near the hedge.

Out at Murray State Saturday night and a rabbit took off across the end of the field. He looked like a ten second man.

John Bryant, Murray State full-back, played a top game Saturday. On a few plays he resembled Billy Joe or Cookie Gilchrist.

Teams should be schooled on being respectful when the Alma Mater of either school is played. As the Murray State Band played the Murray State Alma Mater, two trainers for UTMB were howl working on a player. They stripped off his jersey and shoulder pads, sprayed him and otherwise kept busy during the entire rendition of the Alma Mater. Everyone else stood silently.

After the game Perry Hendon looked everywhere for his car. We told him to call a cab. The last we saw, he was still going up and down looking for his car.

We will again compliment the ROTC for the excellent job they have been doing all year in parking the cars. This is a real service to the community.

Well, you can see what kind of farmer we are. We called Pat Scott's prize winning animal an Angus and in reality it is a Short-horn. We thought that any black cow was an Angus.

Someone was telling us about an incident involving Gene Oshrey when he was playing basketball at Murray High reflected his quick thinking ability. Gene had intercepted a pass on the floor but was traveling at such a speed that it was evident that he would run out of bounds. They realized that just as Gene grabbed the ball and just before he went out of bounds he closed "Time".

New Concord . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Fifth grade — David Bonner, and James Jarrett.

Sixth grade — Marsha Conley, Kathy Thompson, Nancy Osborn, and Glenda Stubblefield.

Seventh grade — Jerry Chapman, Lynn Dunn, Mike Kline, Ronnie Prescott, Dennis Sears, and Eva Williams.

Eighth grade — Danny Chapman, Martha Kipfer, Debra Hall, Kathy Stubblefield, Katie Counts, Wilma Smith, and Jeanne Jarrett.

MOSS BILL

WASHINGTON 879 — Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Friday introduced legislation to set up a federal commission on alcoholism. He said the group would study and conduct research into the problems of alcoholism, including methods and facilities for treatment.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

raise children I do not want to have to tell them that my country deserted a people who asked us for help in their hour of need. Nor do I wish to explain that the United States first line on defense has become the Pacific coast because my generation was so gutless that we gave up our principles and Southeast Asia for "peace in our time."

I do not want to tell my children these things and that is why I advocate a continuous and strengthened effort by the United States in Southeast Asia and why I ask this: President Johnson's actions in Vietnam be supported by all citizens who consider themselves loyal Americans.

Thank you for the attention you have given me.

J. Robert McAlfee
 (Ed. Note: The above letter is being published, although no name was signed. The name was typed at the bottom of the letter and the editor is of the opinion that the letter is a bona fide expression from Mr. McAlfee. Letters to the editor are always welcome but should be signed by the writer.)

Another marker for the town has been torn down. I almost noted the other day when I passed the old brick well shed out on South 18th Street, and it was torn down.

Many years ago when I was a very little girl, I remember passing that well shed on our way to town. The road was muddy then in the winter, and I remember how the horse and buggy would almost mire down. But when I could see the well shed, I knew we were near Murray. That is the only spot I can remember when my father and mother would take a day to go to town.

What a treat! Now the marker is gone.

Mrs. Howard Guthrie

William Doran . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Calloway County Hospital. He was 84 years of age and a member of the Church of Christ.

The deceased was born March 18, 1881, in Weakley County, Tenn., to the late Jessie Lee and Frances Haygood Doran. He was married to Lulu Bell Clements who died in 1915.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Buford (Carrie) Jurney of Murray and Mrs. Jessie Ramsey of Detroit, Mich.; one son, Harmon Doran of Ferndale, Mich.; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Bro. Paul Hodges of the Murray College Church of Christ will officiate at the funeral to be held at 1 o'clock Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., Tuesday at two p.m. with burial to follow in the

Word Received . . .

(Continued From Page One)

my, Jerry, and Eddie, and several grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the McElroy Funeral Home of Paris, Tenn., on Tuesday where funeral services will be held some time Wednesday. Burial will be in Paris, Tenn.

Calloway . . .

(Continued From Page One)

major categories — physicians, dentists, nurses and pharmacists. The breakdown shows 17 physicians, 11 dentists, 34 nurses, 24 of whom are active, and 6 pharmacists.

The figures, which reflect 1962 registrations in some instances, are based on place of residence.

Wide regional and other variations exist in the supply of such personnel in relation to population. The concentration is unusually high in the greater metropolitan areas.

In Calloway County, the 68 men and women in the health categories listed are equivalent to 32 per 10,000 population.

Among comparable counties throughout the country, the average is 55 per 10,000 persons.

For the Southern States as a whole, the rate is 52 and, in Kentucky, 45.

Government experts estimate that Medicare will cause hospital usage to jump 15 percent or more, creating the need for more hospital beds.

The report shows that, in Calloway County, there are 45 general hospital beds per 10,000 population. The average in the rest of the country is 38 such beds per 10,000 people.

CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS

WASHINGTON 879 — The Senate Friday passed and sent to President Johnson a bill to extend benefits of recent increases in civil service retirement annuities to government employees whose retirement benefits begin before Jan. 1.

The bill was designed to allow the post office to keep veteran employees during the Christmas rush. The retirement increase originally covered only employees who retired before Dec. 1.

Williams Cemetery at Boydsville, Ky.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Paris, Tenn.

Ollie Hall . . .

(Continued From Page One)

by a committee of farm and public administration experts especially appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture for that purpose. The system not only has been retained, but has been greatly strengthened.

Here in Calloway County, Hall points out, 1758 farmers took part last year in one or more programs administered by the ASC Committee. Funds disbursed under the Committee's supervision last year amounted to \$371,414.

Last year also, 12,434 acres of farmland were improved under the Agricultural Conservation Program cost-sharing arrangement. This cost \$189,228, with about half coming from the participating farmer, the balance from ACP.

"So you can see that ASC Committeemen in Calloway County are in effect board members of a big business," the chairman continued. "This points up the urgency in getting out the greatest possible cross-section of farmers in community elections."

A "farmer eligible to vote in the committee elections," according to the chairman, "is generally a farmer who is eligible to take part in one or more of the national farm programs which the ASC committee helps to administer. A person eligible to hold office as a committeeman is a local resident who is eligible to vote in the election of who meets other qualifications."

Further information on these and other qualifications may be obtained from the ASCOS county office. In general, these rule out employees of the Department of Agriculture, holders of elective office, and persons who have been dishonorably discharged from a military service or removed from office for cause.

The election of ASCO community committees throughout Calloway County will be held in each Magisterial District November 22, 1965.

Each community election will choose three community committeemen and two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates — and the alternate committeemen will serve as alternate delegates — to the county convention to be held soon thereafter. The ASC county committee will be chosen at the convention.

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